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Hancock

VOLUME 119—NUMBER 9 • HAWESVILLE, KENTUCKY

Clarion

Gov. adds \$2.5 million to budget for widening 60

By **Ralph Dickerson**

Governor Steven Beshear's 2012-13 budget proposes adding an additional \$2.5 million for the widening of U.S. 60's westbound lanes from Hawesville to Lewisport. Hancock County Judge/Executive Jack McCaslin informed fiscal court members of this funding during the regularly scheduled meeting Monday evening, and urged the magistrates to contact state Representative Dwight Butler and state Senator Carroll Gibson and ask them to keep this money in the final budget approved by the General Assembly.

"It would go a long ways toward getting the project done," McCaslin said. "We need to really get U.S. 60 widened out."

McCaslin said Kevin McClearn, Chief District Engineer out of Madisonville, informed him of the additional money in a email earlier this month. The \$2.5 million comes on top of the \$1 million already allocated toward widening U.S. 60's westbound lanes.

McCaslin said the state plans to start widening a stretch of U.S. 60 westbound

from Hawesville to about the entrance to Vastwood Park.

"The project is supposed to start in June or July," McCaslin said.

Stopping the widening at Vastwood Park concerns the magistrates because it causes the road to bottleneck going into a narrow curve. Magistrate Mark Gray said he hoped the state extends the widening to at least around the curve, and join it up with the new section. Gray also said the road needed to be widened from Adair Road westward past the curve at Bob's Garage.

"I believe if we get that money, we can go further than that," McCaslin said. "We possibly could get all of it. It depends upon the bids."

Magistrate Wayne Hodskins addressed the issue of widening U.S. 60 past the entrance to Vastwood Park. At this point of the highway, the CSX railroad track sits only a few feet away from the road. He said when the state widens the road, it must widen on the left-hand side. A hill sits at that particular spot.

"They are going to have to take that hill down on the left side," he said.



Lee sports a pair spiffy sunglasses when he had lunch at the Riverview Wednesday. Learn more on page 7. —DW photo

Kennedy pleads for funding

By **Ralph Dickerson**

In early February, Hancock County Board of Education member Allen Kennedy attended his third National School Boards Association Federal Relations Network Conference held in Washington, D.C. He, and other school board members, urged federal legislators to help local school districts with additional funding to allow them to meet the challenges facing the nation's school districts.

Kennedy said the federal government needs to increase funding in Title 1 programs, allocate more money for special needs children programming and reauthorize the Workforce Investment Act. He said these programs help students acquire the needed training and skills to secure employment after high school.

"One of the major reasons I am involved with the school is to help the school district. See **KENNEDY** on page 3

McCaslin wants to regulate advertising signs

By **Ralph Dickerson**

Last week a company installed several advertising signs on the roof of the building located on the corner of Court Square, across from the county administration building. The placement of these signs at this location upset Hancock County Judge/Executive Jack McCaslin, and he wants to regulate the placement of such signs.

"This particular location is the worst place to put signs because it is dangerous for traffic," McCaslin said. "We have signs on both sides of that building, right in the curve."

McCaslin brought up the issue during Monday night's regularly scheduled Hancock County Fiscal Court meeting. McCaslin said over the past 15 years, about one dozen accidents happened in that curve where vehicles slid off of the roadway and hit the side of the building. He fears the addition of the signs creates a further hazard in that location.

County Attorney Paul Madden Jr., urged the court to proceed with caution. He said any proposed ordinance

by the county needs to follow federal and state law, and not infringe on the civil rights of the businesses placing the advertising.

"You are regulating speech," Madden said. "Those signs are speech."

Madden said he stood ready to craft an ordinance if the county wanted, but urged magistrates to tour the county to look at existing signs first. He said signs exist at various locations in the county, not just on the building in Hawesville, that promote a business, and the signs do not sit on the property of the business in question. As an example Madden mentioned the intersection of U.S. 60 and state Route 657 in Lewisport. At this location several signs promote businesses located in the city.

"They are not related to anything on that person's property," Madden said. "Going down Hwy 60, there are businesses with signs promoting other businesses."

McCaslin said he thought a city or county government possessed the right to regulate such signs. He said if the county did not step in and

See **SIGNS** on page 2



B.J. "Mack" McCamish opened M&C Auto Parts on October 1, 1966. Here, he and his wife stand with their sons behind the counter of their store. From left: Mack, sons Dwight and Bryant, and Mack's wife Dorothy. Photo was made in the 1970s.



Sons Dwight, left, and Bryant now run M&C Auto Parts full time after their father passed away ten years ago. The store moved in the 1990s to its current location at 365 Hawes Boulevard in Hawesville.

McCamish brothers have seen lots of auto part changes in 46 years at Hawesville business

By **Dave Taylor**

When B.J. "Mack" McCamish opened M&C Auto Parts on Oct. 1, 1966, Hawesville was a very different place than it is today.

The way to get to Cannelton was by ferry, and not a soul worked at the aluminum plants, because they weren't here yet.

"The old ferry was still running across the river here, the bridge wasn't built," said Mack's son Bryant, four years older than his brother, Dwight. They both started working at the store in the 1970s and have run it since Mack died ten years ago.

"(Hawesville) had Rosenblatt's downtown, two or three furniture stores," Bryant continued. "The paper mill wasn't up here then, I think they were building it... We've seen a lot of changes around here."

By the end of 1966, Hawesville had a new bridge to Indiana and a newly opened and much heralded Harvey Aluminum plant. A lot came and went, but M&C Auto Parts remained.

"We've seen a lot of generations come and go," said Bryant. "One dying off and another comes

over two or three generations. We're both getting up in age too but you know, that's the name of the game."

Their current location at 365 Hawes Boulevard, was the old Kozy Kitchen. Their old building was taken out when Highway 60 was expanded in the 90s.

The McCamish brothers have watched Hawesville change, but the same is true for their customers and their cars.

"The younger generation, they still work on them," Bryant said.

But, he said, "Everything now is computerized. Plug in a computer and it tells you what's wrong with it."

That's a far cry from how it used to be.

"Most of them knew more about their vehicles then than now," said Dwight, about customers of the past. "They had to work on them more then, but they were easier to work on. There wasn't much to them."

"A lot of (customers) want you to tell them what's wrong with their car now, and give them something to fix it with," he said.

Even the car customizing scene has changed from the old days

where you worked with what you had, modifying it to suit your needs.

"What the name of the game is now you just replace the part and throw the old one away, see," said Bryant.

Cars have improved a lot over the 45 years the store has been open, they said.

"Your old cars would go what, 50,000 miles?" said Bryant.

"A lot of them have got 180, 250,000 miles on them, and still going good," said Dwight.

"They last longer, they don't break down as much," he said.

Their store, too runs smoother now than it used to, thanks to technology.

"The old store we had up there, it wasn't computerized, we had to do everything by a card system," said Bryant.

Now, it's all on computer, which means that while they might not be as hands on, it's much faster and easier, much like the cars nowadays.

"What used to take me two to four hours a day now, it's done automatically," said Dwight.

"Now everything's instant," said Bryant. "Just zap, zap done."

The boys took over from their dad, but the next generation won't be following suit. They have careers and lives apart from the store, the brothers said.

Dwight and his wife Zelma have two sons, Eric, who works at Thyssenkrupp Waupaca, and Michael, who works for Gaylor Entertainment in Nashville.

Bryant and his wife Janie have a daughter, Robbie Kim Garbin, who works in education in Florida.

But for the brothers, their work is making M&C work.

"You run the business, period. That's it," said Dwight. "You run the business. It's not like you get an 8-5 job, you got a vacation, you get holidays, you get paid for a vacation, or you got retirement. No, you don't do what you want. You run the business, period."

"We might get Saturday afternoon and Sunday but that's about all we get for free time," said Bryant.

While the guys might not like the lack of free time, they know that harder work puts more money in their pockets.

"You pay your bills, and if there's

anything left you get a paycheck. If there's nothing left, you don't get a paycheck," said Dwight.

Having been in business for 45 years, the store has withstood the waxing and waning of the economy, and it will survive this economic downturn too, according to Dwight.

"When people get scared, business goes down. When they get less scared it comes back up and then levels off again," he said. "We've got to remember that, even in a recession, most people are still working. 85-90% are still working, so you still have money flowing. After they realize they still have their job and that they're going to have some money next week, business will slowly come back again."

Another change is about to come, with a new road extending off from that now-old Indiana bridge. It'll intersect Highway 60 right up the road. It might help, or it might not, the guys said.

But regardless of what the new road brings, they'll be here doing what they always have.

"The same old thing," said Dwight. "Be happy."



What's On Your Mind?

Dear Editor,

I've been comparing a few things with our schools lately. I know each district is different. But, the goals are still the same, to provide education and safety for our children.

One thing I've found is one school has fun days. More than once or twice a year. Like once or twice a month. It rewards those who really tried and did their best. The fun days are encouragement for the children to want to try harder.

Buy time Fridays are good except for the fact that some parents can't even afford it and the child gets left out again.

Classroom treasure boxes are great. For those, perhaps parents could find items to donate. That helps in a lot of ways. The school isn't out the money and the kids have something to work for too.

Field trips aren't taken as much as they were, South Hancock had a nice trip planned for their after school program. It got canceled because they couldn't even have a bus to transport. You know the kids were really let down.

Field trips are important for kids. It gives fun, activity and they can learn. You can get history, geography, science and much more out of trips.

There again...No money is allowed for these things or buses anymore.

On another area, is bus monitors. Why isn't there one on every bus? This would not only help the driver, but also ensure the kids' safety more.

I guess some would say, it's all about the budget or funding. Where and how are other schools doing it? Maybe we have ideas they could use.

We're not a bad school system. But things seem to be going backwards instead of forwards.

Kids don't seem to enjoy going to school as they did before. If learning could be

made fun it may make a difference.

Adults work to earn a paycheck. They work to get a bonus. Sometimes they work to move up in their job.

Why can't this be true for our children?

This is just something to think about. It may not go any further than this. Hopefully it can spark some ideas.

We can shoot a rocket, through our ozone layer, into space. Why not encourage our children to shoot for the stars.

Just a concerned parent,
Joyce Godsey

Dear Mr. S. Wimmer,

Everyone is entitled to their opinion and you have read mine and I have read yours. You say "It is just fun and games" with the students. I still believe it is disrespectful and un-sportsmanlike for the student body to do this. Does this promote "Bullying"? It is not respecting each other. It is not treating the other person as you want to be treated.

Have you ever been in Walmart late at night and seen how kids act? I know there is more than one school around so they could be from those schools but in general, most of them have no respect for the store or the employees. Is this part of what is wrong with society today? We turn heads and just let it go. If we keep letting it go and letting it go, where is it going to end?

I never said these are bad kids. I know some of them and if not them, I know some of their parents. But I still do not think we are sending the right message as a school.

I am glad that I was brought up knowing how to treat people with respect and how sportsmanship plays a part in life. At least this is one thing that you and I agree on.

Thank you,
Sunny King

Hancock's Firelight Entertainment filming in Owensboro this week

Hancock County production company Firelight Entertainment will be shooting a short film in Owensboro this coming weekend.

Hancock County native receives prestigious honor

By Ralph Dickerson

Hancock County native Lori Boling Meister received a prestigious honor at the Commonwealth Attorneys Association Midwinter banquet held February 9 in Lexington, KY. Meister, along with two other attorneys, received the inaugural Sword of Justice Award. Meister, an assistant Commonwealth Attorney in the Fayette County office, and her boss, Commonwealth Attorney Ray Larson, received the award for their prosecution of Carlos Ordway.

"Neither one of us was expecting it," Meister said. "We were pretty excited."

Tim Coleman, President of the Commonwealth Attorneys Association, presented the award.

According to Meister, Carlos Ordway intentionally killed two people in Fayette County, and she and Larson prosecuted him. The trial occurred two years ago, and Ordway received a death sentence.

Meister said nobody in her office knew about the award, and it took everyone by surprise. She said her first reaction was, "wow!"

"It is always nice to be recognized by your peers," Meister said.

Meister is the daughter of Bob and Veronica Ent of Hardinsburg, and the late Lenard Boling. Meister graduated from Hancock County High in 1987, and she and husband John reside in Lexington.

J. Laine Nunn and Rachael Nunn, founders of the Hawesville company, are shooting "Bumsicle," a movie written by noted novelist and Hollywood screenwriter Lee Goldberg, most famous for his Monk novels, but who wrote for shows like Diagnosis Murder and Baywatch.

The movie's story centers around a detective named Bud Flanek, who investigates the dead, frozen body of a bum found in a park, which turns out to be a woman he knows.

This is the second movie project for Firelight Entertainment. They shot the short film "Sunrise" in Hancock County last year.

Extras are needed for a scene Friday morning in Cap Gardner Park in Owensboro. Anyone wishing to be a part should arrive by 9 a.m., dressed in cold winter clothing.

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Pertinent & Impertinent



I'll get off the track of Clarion stories with this column and talk about something different. It's for folks that have an interest in photography. —Donn Wimmer

Learning photography

When we bought the Hancock Clarion in 1956, most small newspapers didn't use photos. I had been working as a printer for a small daily newspaper in Artesia New Mexico and saw the value of local photos for the Clarion.

I didn't know anything about photography but decided the Clarion needed to get a camera. There was a camera store in Owensboro, Smith & Butterfield. I talked to a really nice clerk there by the name of Arnett and told him my plan. He sold us a Speed Graphic camera.

If you ever watch old movies, you'll see the news photographers in those films with the 4x5 Speed Graphic.

Now back in those days, before digital photography and 1-hour photo processing we had to have our own darkroom and develop the film and make prints.

I had to spend a lot of time studying the camera manual and learning about shutter speeds, apertures (f-stops), and depth of field and on and on. Nothing was automatic back then. We didn't have a darkroom at the Clarion so I asked the editor of the Tell City paper, Bob Cummings, if he would let me develop my film at their Cannelton office. Bob agreed and became a great mentor teaching me how to develop film and make prints.

A Speed Graphic camera had a film holder with one sheet on each side. I had to focus the camera, set the proper shutter speed and f-stop, pull a slide to expose the film and snap the shutter. Then replace the slide, pull the film holder out, turn it over, reinsert it back in the camera and now ready to take the next photo.

The film, 4"x5" was real expensive so we didn't take any more shots than necessary.

To figure out the proper exposure I would use the trial and error method. If I had a good exposure on a previous photo I would write down what the shutter speed and f-stop was. After I had all the settings right I wrote them on a small card that I had taped to the camera: Bright sunny day: Shutter 250, f-stop 11 or 16. Cloudy day: shutter 60 or 100, f-stop 5/6. Indoor shots had to have a flash. I had a side mounted flash bracket that used a large snap-in bulb that was also too expensive to waste.

I remember the first time I took the camera to a basketball game. I had six film holders (12 shots) that would let me, hopefully, get one good shot for the Clarion.

I remember the first time I was developing in the dark room. I had exposed the film through the enlarger on photo paper and slid it in the developer tray to watch it develop. It was a thrill to watch the photo become a reality.

I developed a great love for photography and have had many cameras over the years, from the old heavy Speed Graphic to a twin lens Yashica, 35 MM Nikons, the famous Swedish Hasselblad and now digital Nikons.

Wow has photography changed. It's so easy now with everything automatic, it's hard to make a bad exposure.

**The Speed Graphic camera at the top of this column was a booger to use for aerial photography as it would take two hands when taking the photo. This photo of my Hasselblad, was a great camera and easy to use making aials. With the pistol grip I could point and fire away with one hand.*

Aerial Photography

When Harvey Aluminum first announced they were going to build a plant in Hancock County in 1965, one of their top officials contracted me to make progress photos of the construction. As part of this job they wanted aerial photos made a couple times each month. I had never made aials and it was a learning experience for me. I hired a pilot at Owensboro Aviation to fly me over the Harvey site and I soon learned the best angles and height to use.

In a previous column I talked about learning to fly in 1967. I bought my first airplane in 1970, a Cessna 172. By then several companies and a variety of business and farmers were contracting me to make aerals for them. I was quite busy and whenever I had to go up I had to find another pilot to fly the plane while I took the photos. This didn't work out, as lots of times, when I had to go, no pilot was available, plus most pilots didn't like to fly as low as I needed to go.

I decided if I was going to continue in the aerial photography business I had to learn to fly and take the photos on my own. I would take my plane up to a pretty high altitude and practice flying slow as the photos would be blurry unless the plane was slowed to near a stall. I would fly the plane with my left hand and shoot with the camera with my right. After several practice sessions I felt I could handle it without the help of another pilot.

I have made thousands of aerial photos in the past 45 years without any mishaps. I am always very careful and never take any unnecessary chances.

Some of the memorable photos I have made include a secret mission for a former Governor of Kentucky. He wanted me to make a series of aerals near KY Lake. 'Nuff said! Another secret mission was to photograph land in Daviess County that later became the Summit Country Club.

My most difficult assignment came from Channel 14 in Evansville. Their representative called me and said they wanted a night "city scape" scene made from over the Ohio River looking at downtown Evansville. I knew this was going to be a maybe situation. Making photos near dark from an airplane was next to impossible. I flew to the Evansville Airport about 45 minutes before sunset and picked up the Channel 14 rep that insisted on going along. I told her this would be a little dangerous as I would have to fly very low over the river and have the plane close to stall to get a good shot. She insisted on going along and I took off, called Evansville control tower, and explained to them that I was going to fly over the river to make aerial photos. The tower cleared me and we were on our way. On the first pass there was still some light. I maneuvered the plane along the river and took a photo. I knew it wasn't dark enough to get the right effect so continued circling back and took all 12 shots on the roll of film hoping at least one would be good.

When I had the film developed (color transparency) there was one frame that was near perfect. Channel 14 had that frame enlarged greatly and placed behind their news anchors. When watching the nightly news it looked like a window with a view of the city at night behind them. They kept it up for several years but now have something else in its place.



The Graflex Speed Graphic from the 1930-40s era.*



The Swedish Hasselblad. Made famous as the camera astronauts used on the moon.*

Officials not happy with new signs

Continued from page 1

start regulating these signs, he feared an invasion of advertising signs on every available building, barn and other structures in the county.

"We got to have some say so," McCaslin said. "We do not want to turn our community into a bunch of signs that are distracting."

Magistrate Frank Estes said he agreed with McCaslin that the location of the signs in downtown Hawesville distract drivers. Magistrate Mark Gray said he understood Madden's point that the county needed to tread carefully, but at the same time he did not want advertising signs to become an eyesore in the community.

"I understand what he is

saying," Gray said. "I saw a sign on the courthouse square advertising a business."

McCaslin said the county needs to stay on top of the issue and not let the signs become a problem in the county.

In other news

• McCaslin informed fiscal court that the county received a grant to hold a tire amnesty. He said the date for the event is July 19-21.

"We are thinking about setting up a drop point in Lewisport, one in the southern part of the county and one at the county road garage," McCaslin said. "It will make it a little more convenient for people to bring their tires in."



The placement of these signs on a building in downtown Hawesville upset Hancock County Judge/Executive Jack McCaslin and members of Hancock County Fiscal Court. The county wants to craft an ordinance to regulate such signs before they become a problem in the area.

One kid at a time!

Someone once said that children are natural mimics—they act like their parents in spite of every attempt to teach them good manners. Children, sometimes called kids, are the centerpiece of millions of homes in our nation. In America, the value we place on children, and life, is far greater than the rest of the world's population. In fact, the sanctity of life is at the very heart of who we are as a people. Most parents would do anything to help their children succeed, but often fail to help them develop a love for the most basic skill of all, and that is to teach them to read – to read well and to develop the joy of reading. In view of our ranking in the world's educational standing, there is plenty of work to be done.

The most vulnerable of all of our nation's children are those being reared in low-income homes, as most do not have any books for them to read, even if they had a desire to read. This is the basis and purpose of our Bookcase for Every Child project that we started here in Conway back in 2005. At our next awards ceremony, we will present 50 more bookcases and a starter set of books, and this will bring the total to 400 children who will have their very own personalized bookcase and some books. Our story was told in a front-page feature article in the American Profile magazine in August 2011. Since this publication has a readership of more than 10 million, we got wide national exposure. The front cover contained a photo of a child standing beside her bookcase with the words A Bookcase for Every Child: Arkansas town promotes literacy one kid at a time.

As a result of this article, I am pleased to tell you that our bookcase family is growing. After all the local organization for the project is done, we provide seed money and a set of bookcase plans to help them get started. We now have projects either up and running or getting organized to start in Conway, Wynne and El Dorado in Arkansas; Cleveland and Delaware County in Oklahoma; DeKalb, Ill.; and Ashland, Ohio. My point is simply this: As these new projects get going, it will also be "One Kid at a Time." It is hard for some people to understand why we don't use any grant money. If money would solve the problem of illiteracy, we would not be where we are in the world standings because we have spent billions of dollars on education. Of course you can never get an education if you can't read.

While money is necessary to fund our schools and colleges, we don't need much money because our project is all about giving back. We just need enough money to buy the wood and supplies to build the bookcases. That's it. We need parents to read to their children, and buy them good books. We need communities who will place a high priority on academics.

Let me show you how God works. We have a wonderful lady over in Oklahoma who is doing a great job getting a project organized. She told me she was having a hard time

by
Jim
Davidson



getting a particular school superintendent on board. She said she had been to see him several times but without success. She said her next move was to attend a school board meeting and make her case there. Then, this superintendent saw a feature on a Tulsa television station about a project that was taking place in another community. He later said to her, "Is this the project you have been trying to tell me about?" She said, "Yes, it is." He went on to say, "I am going to get all the superintendents in the county here in my office and I want you to come and tell us about it."

You may say this was luck or providence, but I say, this is how God works.

NEWS FROM

Boling Chapel & Lyonia

By Elizabeth Harris • Phone 233-4318

Sunday dinner guests of Hazel Smith were Mr. and Mrs. Billy Laslie and Christian, Cindy Luttrell and Keenan, Carol Woods, Gabe Hendrick, Ollie and Jordan Myers, Bro. Eddie Harpole and son.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Richards were Tammy Richards and Cierra, Heather Shreve, Aubree and Zach Shreve of Lewisport, Tara Richards and Haleigh of Fordsville.

Mr. and Mrs. David Jackson and Kaili visited Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Jackson Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Don Huff visited Evelyn Huff Friday.

Maxine Edge was in Owensboro Tuesday seeing her doctor. Linda Boling took her home that evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Jackson visited Marie Phillips at Hawesville Wednesday.

Ricky and Donna Johnson and Hazel Smith were in town Saturday and had lunch at Ryans.

Joy Geary visited Maxine Edge Saturday.

Linda Boling and Kelly were Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Harris. Debbie Baker visited in the afternoon.

Kathy Coons had surgery on her back Thursday at Deacons Gateway in Evansville. She returned home Saturday. We hope a speedy recovery for her.

Sandy Richards and Haleigh and Jonathan Flener visited Mr. and Mrs. Bill Richards Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. David Jackson and Kaili visited Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Jackson Sunday.

Hazel Smith went to the Family Wellness Center at Hartford on Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Willard McManaway en-

KY Senate rejects gambling amendment for legalizing casinos; here's how they voted

The Senate voted 21-16 Thursday to reject a proposed constitutional amendment to legalize casinos in Kentucky. Voting yes were six Republicans and 10 Democrats. Voting no were 16 Republicans, four Democrats and one independent. Not voting was one Democrat.

YES
REPUBLICANS—Buford, Nicholasville; Gibson, Leitchfield; Harris, Crestwood; Higdon, Lebanon; Schickel, Union; Thayer, Georgetown.

DEMOCRATS—Blevins, Morehead; Clark, Louisville; Harper Angel, Louisville; Palmer, Winchester; Parrett, Elizabethtown; Pendleton, Hopkinsville; Rhoads, Madisonville; Ridley, Henderson; Shaughnessy, Louisville; Stein, Lexington.

NO
REPUBLICANS—Bowen, Owensboro; Carpenter, Berea; Denton, Louisville; Givens, Greensburg; Hornback, Shelbyville; Jensen, London; Kerr, Lexington; McGaha, Russell Springs; Seum, Louisville; Smith, Hazard; Stine, Southgate; Stivers, Manchester; Westwood, Erlanger; Williams, Burkesville; Wilson, Bowling Green; Winters, Murray.

DEMOCRATS—Carroll, Frankfort; Jones, Pikeville; Turner, Prestonsburg; Webb, Grayson.

INDEPENDENTS—Leeper, Paducah.

NOT VOTING

DEMOCRATS—Neal, Louisville.

VFW Ladies Auxiliary to meet tonight

The Hancock County VFW Ladies Auxiliary Post #5186 will meet at 6:00 p.m. Thursday, March 1st at the Hawesville United Methodist Church.

Unpaid bill from years ago leads to hospice gift

MURRAY, Ky. (AP) A Chicago businessman who insisted on paying an unpaid bill dating back some 25 years has instead donated the money to a Kentucky hospital.

Zee Enix once ran a home furnishings business in Murray, Ky. He says the man called him and said he wanted to pay a \$600 bill he had found.

The Paducah Sun reports that Enix told the man—who did not want to be identified—that he didn't owe anything. But the businessman persisted.

So Enix agreed that the man could instead make a charity donation to the Murray-Calloway Endowment for Healthcare, which is working to build a hospice.

Keith Travis oversees endowments for the Murray-Calloway County Hospital. He says that the gift stands out as unusual.

Travis says \$1 million has been raised so far for the hospice.

Think Yard Sale

Get your stuff ready! That time is fast approaching!

Available Hancock County Shelter Dogs

- 1 year old Chocolate Lab/Pitbull mix male
- 1 year old Coonhound mix male

New dogs arrive daily. Feel free to stop by and take a look at all the great dogs at the shelter.

Pictured is Laker a year old Chocolate Lab/Pitbull mix. Laker is a sweetheart. He plays well with other dogs and loves attention and human contact. He would be a great pet! If you can help Laker or any of the shelter dogs please call 270-927-8544 or email hancockcountyanimalshelter@yahoo.com. Additional pictures can be found at www.petfinder.com/shelters/KY317.html.



The shelter will sponsor low cost spay/neuter clinics, to sign up just contact us! The cost is \$55 for dogs and \$30 for stray cats.

Ky. police seizes drug that looks like lollipop

MOREHEAD, Ky. (AP) Police in northeastern Kentucky have seized three dozen doses of fentanyl, a pain killer that sometimes comes in doses that look like a lollipop.

Rowan County Sheriff's Chief Deputy Joe Cline says officers found the drug after getting a tip that someone in the area had been selling it. Cline told WKYT-TV in Lexington that sometimes people will cut up the drug and mix it in with heroin to get a stronger dose, and just the smallest amount can kill.

The drug comes in patch, powder, and lollipop form. Doses look a lot like small suckers.

Cline described fentanyl as "one of the most dangerous drugs" officers have encountered. Cline says deputies are "hoping and praying" it isn't the latest drug to become popular on the street.

Hancock County Retired Teachers to meet March 9

The Hancock County Retired Teachers will meet Friday, March 9, at the Patio in Tell City. They will start eating at 11:30 a.m. and the meeting will start at 1:00 p.m.

They will be electing delegates to the annual convention and will have as guests the county winner of the AARP Grandparent of the Year Essay and her family.

Those teachers who have volunteered from January to December 2011 please bring your total hours or close estimate to the meeting. Volunteer hours need to be turned in to the state on the annual recognition report. Hope to see you there.

If you received a card in the mail, be sure to bring it to the meeting to be eligible for prizes.

HCHS Jazz Band and Friends Dinner and Concert

Featuring the HCHS Jazz Band and Friends with special guest Pam Turner, vocalist singing Haven't Met You Yet, Blue Moon and RESPECT.

The kids love doing this concert! The concert will be held Saturday, March 10 at the HCHS Commons Area. Dinner will be at 6:00 p.m. with the concert beginning at 7:00 p.m.

The menu will consist of Home made lasagna, salad, bread and dessert. Kids menu consist of Chicken nuggets and fries.

Adult tickets for dinner and concert are \$15, concert only \$10. Child tickets dinner and concert are \$10, concert only \$5. Tickets are available from any band member or contact Mark Benningfield, HCHS Band Director at mabenninfield@hchsschools.org

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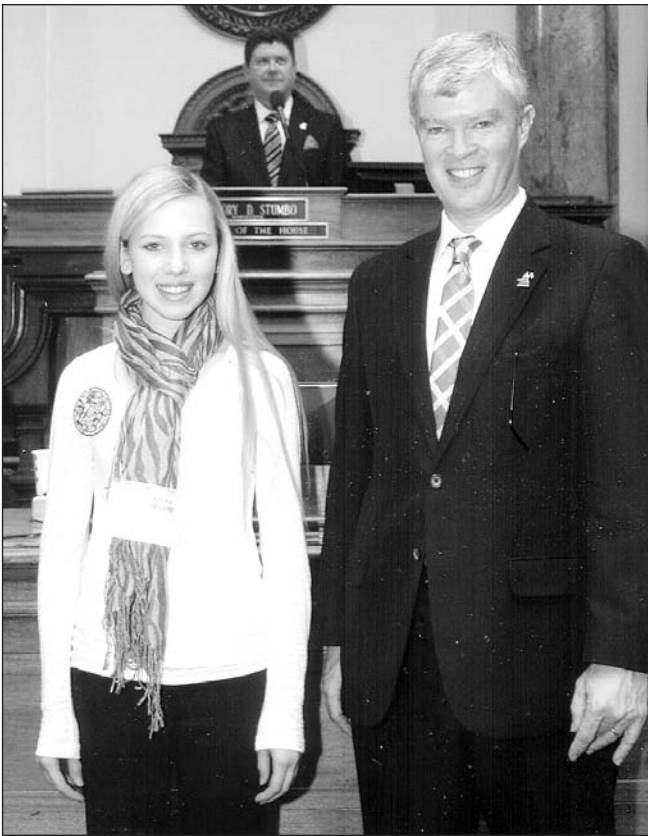
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Lexie LaMar, a Hancock County Middle School Student visited the Capitol on February 7, where she was a page for Representative Dwight D. Butler.

ATTENTION EAST DAVIESS COUNTY WATER CUSTOMERS:

The first week of March 2012, proxy cards will be mailed to all East Daviess County Water customers for the election of three (3) Board of Directors. You are allowed to have up to three votes.

We are respectfully asking for your support and ask that you write in our names on your proxy as shown below:

- ☒ Write in Candidate HENRY "PETE" SHOUSE
- ☒ Write in Candidate JAMES WARREN LANHAM
- ☒ Write in Candidate WAYNE ESTES

- Please sign your name as it appears on your Water Bill
- Only Mailed in Proxies will be counted
- Proxies must be received by March 19, 2012

If you have any questions, please feel free to call:
PETE SHOUSE (270)281-5016 (home) or (270)302-0566 (cell)
WARREN LANHAM (270)281-5009 (home)
WAYNE ESTES (270)264-1823 (home)

Thank You



Lee Heppler sports a spiffy pair of glasses as he rides the motorcycle with his “pal” Galen Heppler. Galen and Lee were spotted at the Riverview Restaurant in Hawesville Wednesday eating their lunch at the picnic table. Galen rides his bike from his home in Sturgis, Ky on occasion to dine at the Riverview. Lee is a two-year-old Yorkshire who loves to ride in style. —DW photo

The Senior Express

By Sheila McClaskie

Hancock County Senior Services Program Director

March Activities

March 1st. We will be celebrating all March birthdays with cake and ice cream and Bingo at the Lewisport Senior Center at 11:30 a.m., so come over and help us celebrate.

March 2nd. Eric Ross from Caretenders will hold a blood pressure clinic and playing

Bingo at the Hancock County Senior Center at 11:30 a.m.

March 6th. We will have a Center Piece Class at the Lewisport Senior Center at 12:00 noon. The class will be taught by Carol Estes. The materials will be provided in “kits” ranging from \$5 to \$8. If you want to bring in your own flowers for the center pieces, that’s fine too, the choice is yours. If at all possible, please contact Sheila at 927-8313 to sign up for the class, so that we can have enough materials for everyone.

March 13th. Eric Ross, from Caretenders will hold a blood pressure clinic at the Lewisport Senior Center and will play Bingo, so come on over and have some fun and win prizes. Also at Lewisport, Rick Montague will speak on Severe Weather and Earthquake Awareness, so mark your calendar because Rick has a very helpful and interesting presentation.

March 14th. Dukes Senior Center will host their monthly potluck with a business meeting immediately following. Caretenders will also be there to take blood pressures and play Bingo. Also at the Hancock County Senior Center, Rick Montague will speak on Severe Weather and Earthquake Awareness at 11:30 a.m. This is information that we all can benefit from.

March 15th. The Hancock Seniors of Hawesville will host Game Nite starting at 5:30 p.m. Everyone is asked to bring finger foods or a dessert. So come on out and join in the fun.

Man hit house, leaves injured passenger

BENTON, Ky. (AP) Authorities in western Kentucky say a young Indiana man crashed a stolen car into a house and then left with his passenger thrown partway through the windshield.

Joshua R. Spoonamore of Trafalgar, Ind., was arrested Monday in Marshall County. He had left the scene and was found at a nearby house, according to The Paducah Sun. He faces numerous charges, including DUI and wanton endangerment. Spoonamore—who is 21—is also wanted by Brown County, Ind., authorities.

The injured passenger was taken to Western Baptist Hospital and treated for trauma, lacerations and hand injuries.

There was no information about an attorney for Spoonamore on file at the Marshall County Detention Center, where he was held Tuesday.

Dr. Tony Holder joins Bridgewater office in Hawesville

by Dave Taylor

Dr. Tony Holder has learned a lot in his 30 or so years of practicing medicine, and he has brought that knowledge to Bridgewater Medical Center in Hawesville as their new full-time physician.

“We’re very excited to have a physician up here,” said Dr. Jayna Jones, who, along with her husband Mike, owns the practice, located at 35 Joshua Lane.

“He’s our physician up here in Hawesville and we’re very glad to be able to welcome him here, to be able to be here full time and take care of all the patients’ needs,” she said. “I’m looking forward to it.”

Dr. Holder comes to Bridgewater after closing his own private practice of more than three years, Midtown Family Medicine, in Owensboro on February 17.

That was one of the things he has learned: that running your own practice can get in the way of caring for people, especially when dealing with stuff like electronic medical records.

“It puts a damper on your practice because it’s all about the EMR,” he said. “You have to try to make it about the patient but the EMR is always drawing you away from it, fighting the battles of the EMR so you see a lot less patients.”

So rather than fight it he closed down his practice and has come to Hawesville, where he is free to just care for folks at Bridgewater.

“I’m impressed with this place because I came down thinking it was just going to be a real small building with a few things just like I had,” said Holder. “It’s really well equipped.”

A 1982 graduate of the University of Kentucky, Holder started his career moonlighting in emergency rooms and offices for a while and then in 1987 did his residency in anesthesiology, where he became board certified.

He was a part of the first board certified group of anesthesiologists to come to Owensboro in 1990.

Then came another learn-



ing experience. “We thought we’d walk in and take over the place, just by the quality of our work and our credentials,” he said, and “that all the general practitioners that do anesthesia, and still do, would disappear.”

But those who were already there had built relationships, and one had been in town for more than 40 years.

“We thought that they would be gone in six months,” he said. “Well, we’re all gone and they’re still there. So I sort of saw the light and I’m doing primary care like they’ve done all these years and anesthesia is like, gone for me. I just left it behind.”

He and his wife Rebecca have settled in Yankeetown, Ind. with their children Kara, 19, and Nicholas, 22, where the kids grew up living the rural life, including riding ATVs.

“We have an 8-wheeler, which is an amphibious vehicle,” said Holder. “It’s fun to play with because you just go in a straight line. If there’s a pond, you just keep going.”

Dr. Holder’s years of medicine have taught him plenty about life and about people, but it has also given him plenty of experiences, like the

time in the 80s when rock star Tommy Lee and some other members of Mötley Crüe came in for treatment in Evansville.

“He and the roadie and everybody came in,” he said. “I walk in the room and he’s trying to put this gown on and he’s got these string bikini leopard skin underwear on.”

“Tommy Lee just had a skin rash. I said, ‘Well I’ll give you a shot to get rid of it’ and he said ‘Nah, I’ve got to play tonight, man.’”

“The manager,” Holder said, “Nikki Sixx had bitten him all over. They were wrestling.”

From all the places Holder has been and people he’s seen, he can bring something that some other doctors might not.

“I just have an understanding of folks around here,” he said. “Medicine is largely an art and so relating to the patients, I’ve always been told I did well with that and so I feel like I can relate to folks pretty well.”

And about whether his move to Hawesville is going to work out, he already had three prior patients scheduled on his first day.

“I’m excited to get started here,” he said.



RAYLAN ASHER
VEACH

Stephen and Amy Veach of Hawesville are proud to announce the birth of their son, Raylan Asher Veach.

Raylan was born December 19th, 2011 at 12:15 p.m. at OMHS. He weighed 7 lbs. 12 ozs. and was 20 inches long.

Proud grandparents are Darrell and Cindy Moffitt of Lewisport and Dennis and Maika Veach of Hawesville. Great grandparents are Jesse and Patsy Daniels of Lewisport and the late James and Kay Moffitt, Kenneth and Rita Burk of Hawesville and the late Herman and Juanita Veach.



LOLA TAYLOR
CHAPPELL

Jeremy and Lauren Chappell, of Louisville, KY, are proud to announce the birth of their daughter, Lola Taylor. Lola was born October 27, 2011 and weighed 7 lbs. and was 18 1/2 inches long. She was welcomed home by her big sister, Ella.

Her grandparents are Allen and Donna Chappell of Lewisport and Donald and Debbie Rowe of Louisville. Great-grandparents are James (Tip) and Aileen Adkins of Hawesville, Dorothy and the late Oscar Chappell of Lewisport, Emily Thompson of Milltown, IN, and Irene Rowe of Louisville.

March 16th. We will celebrate March birthdays with cake and ice cream and will play Bingo at the Hancock County Senior Center at 11:30 a.m.

March 19th. We will hold a Wreath Class taught by Carol Estes at the Hancock County Senior Center. The flowers and ribbon will be furnished. We are asking that you buy your wreath. If you have any questions please call Sheila at 927-8313.

Attention: If you are a member of one of the Senior Centers in Hancock County and file a tax return, you can have your taxes done **FREE** by Wanda Byard who is a registered tax preparer. If you are interested please call 927-8313 and make an appointment.

Get well wishes go out to Betty Adkins, Edna Rice, Eva Dell Spencer, Maxine Nelson, Regina Spuriel, Betty Tate-Cox and Minnie Curry.

Wanted Rook and Pinochle players at the Hancock County Senior Center. We play Monday-Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

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WORDS FROM THE WHITE HOUSE

Bob White
Pastor, Lewisport Baptist Church



This Wednesday was a unique day—we commonly call it “leap day” or February 29th. Do you know the background for this extra day we have on the calendar once every four years? Under the Julian calendar instituted in 46 B.C., every fourth year was a leap year, based on the belief that Earth orbited the sun every 365.24219 days, the calendar eventually got out of sync with the seasons. The Gregorian calendar, adopted in 1582, made just one small correction: A leap day is added to the calendar once every four years except for century years not exactly divisible by 400.

A “common year,” any year that is not a leap year, is made up of fifty-two weeks and one day. Because of the extra day, a given date3 of the year will fall on the next day of the week the following year. But a leap year is fifty-two weeks plus two days. So a date during a leap year will skip ahead two days of the week instead of one. It “leaps” over a day of the week.

Sometimes we need to cor-

rect more than our calendar. We may begin to make little compromises or fail to notice subtle lies woven in with truth. Minor mistakes can add up and result in huge errors in our thinking, our behavior, and our doctrine. Before we know it, we’re out of sync with God’s Holy Spirit and with others.

One of the purposes of God’s word is that of correction. For example, II Timothy 3:16-17 says, “All Scripture is given by the inspiration of God, and is profitable for doctrine, for reproof, for correction, for instruction in righteousness, that the man of God may be complete, thoroughly equipped for every good work.” The Old Testament book of Proverbs reminds us that “people who accept discipline are on the pathway to life, but those who ignore correction will go astray” (10:17). Whether we need a small adjustment or a complete overhaul, the Word of God is the best manual for it. We are wise to heed its truth and direction.

Islam: A religion of hatred and violence

Paul Vaughn
Minister Hawesville Church of Christ



In Christianity, Christians are taught to hate. This hatred is of sin and not individuals. In the book of Revelation the Lord commended the church at Ephesus because they hated sin. It is written, “But this you have, that you hate the deeds of the Nicolaitions, which I also hate” (Revelation 2:6). God hates sin and all faithful Christians must follow His example. But, the Lord Jesus has never commanded His followers to commit violence on fellow man. The only weapon that Christians use in the spreading of the Gospel is the Bible. It is written, “For the word of God is living and powerful, and sharper than any two-edged sword, pierc-

ing even to the division of soul and spirit, and of joints and marrow, and is a discerner of the thoughts and intents of the heart” (Hebrews 4:12). This is not true in Islam.

Muslims and weak politicians claim that any teaching showing the violent nature of Islam is Islamophobia. All one has to do is look at the evidence and draw the conclusion the evidence demands. During the last twelve years what are the evidences of the hatred and violence in Islam? Just look to New York on September 11, 2001. The people who died in New York were despatched into eternity, leaving loved family members behind, were these people killed

by an act of love? No! It was an act motivated by hate. The Muslims who controlled those planes were insensitive to the death of men, women and children. In Pakistan’s Swat Valley after Muslims took control, people were killed to establish a regime of fear on Pakistan’s citizens. “They rule by fear: beheading government sympathizers, blowing up bridges and demanding women to wear all-encompassing burqas”¹ “In London, masked men marched through the streets with signs reading “Behead the Enemies of Islam” and promising another 9/11 and another Holocaust.”² Does this sound like a loving, compassionate religion? Islam is the fastest growing religion in the world. Just look to the teaching in the Qur’an to see why they are growing extremely fast throughout the world. It teaches that the opponents of Islam must be killed. “Say to the Unbelievers, If (now) they desist (from Unbelief), Their past would be forgiven them; But if they persist, the punishment of those before them is already (A matter of warning for them). And fight them on until there is no more Tumult or oppression, And there prevails justice and faith in Allah altogether and everywhere But if they cease, verily Allah Doth see all that they do” (Surah 8:38,39). Another passage in the Qur’an teaches, “Fight in the cause of Allah Those who fight you, But do not transgress limits; For Allah loveth not transgressors. And slay them wherever ye catch them...But if they fight you, slay them. Such is the reward of those who suppress faith” (Surah 2:190,191).

Islam is a religion of hate and violence, but it is made up of people who generally have not been introduced to the love in Christianity. Only the teaching of the Gospel of Christ can change the hatred in Islam. In this spiritual war between God and Satan, good and evil, Christianity and Islam Jesus said, “Behold, I send you out as sheep in the midst of wolves. Therefore be wise as serpents and harmless as doves” (Matthew 16:10).

Endnotes

- Messenger-Inquirer, Vol. 134, No. 365, Dec. 30, 2008, p. A4.
- Mark Steyn, Light Out on Liberty, Imprimis, Vol. 37, Nu 8, August 2008, p.2.

NEWS FROM

Mt. Eden

By Frances Bruce • Phone 927-6154

So far so good weather wise some wind rain and small hail sunshine mixed in, yeah quite cold at times also.

We are happy to report the following are out of the hospital and have returned home or elsewhere, Peggy Smith, Georgia Rice, Pat Vandgrift, and Billy Joe Jennings. All thank you for your prayers and thoughtful gestures and we especially thank Wanda Nugent for the food she prepared it was so appreciated and considerate of her. The food was enjoyed very much.

A birthday party was held Saturday for Hunter Johnson, son of Alex Haynes and Brad Johnson. Hunter was a big one year old. Happy birthday Hunter and we wish you many more.

Those whom stands in need of prayer due to health issues are Milton Cooper, Pam Sullivan and Melissa Smith. Thank you.

Christopher Sosh was Friday’s supper guest of Frances Bruce.

Sympathy is offered to the families of Phillip Williams, Billy Joe Lawallen and all in sorrow at this time.

Visitors of Georgia Rice after returning home have been Bro. Larry Sosh, Ken Eubanks Sr., Donna Jones, Lisa Haynes, Billy Joe Nugent and Linda Sanders.

*At Evening Time
So many things I cannot do
That once were my delight*

Group calls on governor to cancel prayer breakfast

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) The Freedom from Religion Foundation is calling on Gov. Steve Beshear to cancel an upcoming prayer breakfast in Frankfort, claiming it constitutes an unconstitutional endorsement of religion.

Annie Laurie Gaylor, co-founder of the group, sent a letter to Beshear on Thursday telling him that she considers the annual event set for March 6 to be “unnecessary, divisive and not within the power of civil government.”

The breakfast is a longstanding tradition in Kentucky. Since Beshear became governor in 2007, he has invited people of all faiths to the event.

*From picnics on a sunny day
To walks through fog at night.
I cannot stroll along a street,
Nor through a shady grove.
To seek the wild birds nesting place
and nature’s treasure—trove.
I cannot sail the restless sea
Nor ramble through the hills,
Nor can I coast down snowy slopes
with heart—disturbing thrills.
So many things I cannot do
Since I’m shut in at home
“Shut in with God,” and
praise His name.
I do not need to roam.
For I can reach the throne of grace
While seated in my chair,
Because He has bestowed upon us
The privilege of prayer.
And He has etched upon my heart
His promises to me
of peace and comfort, better far
Than joys that used to be.*

Mt. Eden Baptist to hold Women’s Bible Study

Ladies, it’s time once again for Bible Study! This time they are going to study about the life and the book of James. Beth will be back teaching that “Mercy Triumphs.” This eight week study will challenge individuals to face the implications of faith. Thought provoking questions like...what kind of faith do I have? ...Is it passive or active? Am I making a difference in God’s Kingdom work? They will be reminded that... faith will be walked out in how the individual lives their lives. In James’ book of logic, it only makes sense that ones who have been given much...should give much. Not just with words, but with their lives. They will begin the study on Monday, March 19 at 9:00 a.m. and on Tuesday, March 20 at 6:00 p.m.

Come join Mt. Eden as they fellowship, pray, worship and dive into God’s precious Word together. Sure hope to see you there!

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Central Baptist Church is seeking to see if we have a need for a Soup Kitchen to feed the people of Hancock County. Please join us for a kickoff on February 25th. Soup, Sandwiches and dessert will be provided.

- February 25, 2012
- March 3, 2012
- March 10, 2012
- March 17, 2012

11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

For more information call (270)927-8465
leave a message

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Bro. Matt Pinkston, Student Minister
Bro. Dennis C. Cook, Minister of Music
www.hawesvillebaptist.com
Church: 927-8787

Morning Worship 10:00 am
(Broadcast on 102.7FM WLME)

Sunday School 8:45 am
Discipleship Training 5:00 pm
Evening Worship 6:00 pm
Wednesday Ministry 6:00 pm
Adult Choir Rehearsal (Wed.) 6:10 pm
AWANA (Wed.) 6:00 pm

UNION BAPTIST CHURCH
Ben “Hammer” Hamlet, Youth Minister
5770 Hwy. 1389 • (270) 927-8078
ubcsite.org
—Sunday Schedule—

Sunday School 9:00 am
Morning Worship 10:00 am
Children & Youth Activities 6:00 pm
Evening Worship 6:00 pm

—Wednesday Schedule—

Prayer & Praise Service 6:30 pm
Adult Choir Practice 7:15 pm
Rise & Shine Preschool (Tues.-Thurs.)
8:00-11:30 am for 3 and 4 year-olds

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Joe Kreisle Music Leader

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Sunday School 9:30 am
Sunday Worship 10:30 am
Sunday Evening Worship 6:00 pm
Wednesday Prayer Service 6:00 pm
Wednesday Youth & Children 6:00 pm

WEST POINT BAPTIST CHURCH
Pelville Road
Pastor- George Winchester

Sunday School 10:00 am
Sunday Worship 11:00 am
Sunday Evening Service 6:30 pm
Wednesday Bible Study 6:30 pm

PATESVILLE BAPTIST CHURCH
Phone: 927-6797
David Voyles, Pastor

Sunday School 10:00 am
Sunday Worship 11:00 am
Sunday Evening Worship 7:00 pm
Wednesday Evening Worship 7:00 pm

LEWISPORT BAPTIST CHURCH
www.lewisportbaptist.org
Bro. Bob White, Pastor

Paul Young, Minister of Music and Outreach
Brady Martin, Youth Minister Phone 295-3322

Bible Study 9:30 am
Worship Service 10:45 am
Evening Worship 6:00 pm

—WEDNESDAY SCHEDULE—

Children’s Activities 5:30 pm
Youth Discipleship 6:00 pm
Prayer Meeting 6:00p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF LEWISPORT
235 Market St., Lewisport, KY 42351
295-3970
www.fbclewisport.com
Jeff Hays, Music Director
Rev. Arthur Morris, Jr. Pastor

Sunday School 9:45 am
Sunday Morning Worship 11:00 am
Sunday Evening Worship 6:00 pm
Sunday Kid’s Club, 4th Sunday 6:00 pm
Wednesday Prayer Meeting 6:00 pm

ROSEVILLE BAPTIST CHURCH
Phillips Ln. Reynolds Sta, Ky.
Dale Brown, Pastor
Phone: 927-6253

Sunday School 10:00 am
Sunday Worship 11:00 am
Chior Practice, Sunday 5 pm
Sunday Evening Worship 6:00 pm
Wednesday Bible Study 6:00 pm

MT. EDEN BAPTIST CHURCH
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Bro. Foy Back, Pastor
Neil Bradley, Minister of Music
Judy Mudgett, Pianist

Sunday School 10:00 am
Sunday Worship 11:00 am
Sunday Evening Worship 6:30 pm

Wednesday Schedule
Prayer Meeting 6:30 pm

FRIENDLY GROVE BAPTIST CHURCH
Hwy. 1389
Joe Tate, Pastor

Sunday School 10:00 am
Sunday Worship 11:00 a.m
Sunday Evening 6:00
Wednesday Evening 6:00 pm

OLD PANTHER CREEK BAPTIST CHURCH
Mark Adkins, Pastor

Sunday School 10:00am
Sunday Worship 11:00am
Sunday Evening Worship 6:00pm
Wednesday Prayer Meeting 6:00pm

CHESTNUT GROVE BAPTIST CHURCH
Bro. Brad Asbury, Pastor
Church: 264-4660

Sunday School 10:00 am
Sunday Worship 11:00 am
Sunday Evening Worship 6:00 pm

BLACKFORD BAPTIST CHURCH
Tim Roberts, Pastor
Phone: 927-6160

Sunday Morning Worship 10:30 am
Sunday School 9:30am
Sunday Discipleship Training 6:00 pm
Sunday Evening Worship 6:45 pm
Wednesday Worship 7:00 pm

PELLVILLE BAPTIST CHURCH
12120 St. 2181, Hawesville, KY 42348-6236
Bro. Melvin Felts Pastor
270-233-5651 • Fax: 270-233-5651
E-mail: pbchurchoffice2@aol.com

Sunday School 9:45 am
Sunday Worship 11:00 a.m.
Discipleship Training -all ages 6:00 p.m.
Sunday Evening Service 7:00 p.m.

Wednesday Night Service.

Children’s Bible Drill 6:00 p.m
Prayer and Bible Study 6:00 pm
Adult Choir Practice following.

NEW LIFE BAPTIST CHURCH
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927-8939 • cell: 922-7574

Sunday School 9:30 am
Morning Worship 10:30 am
Evening Worship 6:30 pm
Wednesday Bible Study 6:30 pm
Wednesday Children & Youth 6:30 pm

NEWTON SPRINGS BAPTIST CHURCH
Bro. Eddie Harpole, Pastor

Sunday School 10:00 am
Sunday Worship 10:45 am
Wednesday Evening Worship 6:00 pm

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Pastor, Rev. Steve Boyd

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Service 1 11:00 a.m.

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LEWISPORT UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Bill Vanderford, Pastor
Phone 295-3113

Sunday School 10:00 am
Sunday Worship 11:00 am
Sunday 5:00 pm

WEDNESDAY

Youth (Middle & High School) 5:00 pm
Kids Club each Wednesday 5:15 pm

HAWESVILLE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
www.hawesvilleumc.com
Rev. Michael Canada, Pastor
Church: 927-8404

Contemporary Service 8:30 a.m.
Donuts & Coffee 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Traditional Service 11:00 a.m.
Praise & Worship 6:30 p.m.
Youth Ministry 5:00 p.m.
Wednesday Meal 5:30 pm
Wednesday Classes 6:30 pm
AA Meetings Friday 7:00 pm

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Dr. Bill Taylor, Pastor
Church: 927-8976 • Parsonage 927-1102

Sunday School 9:00 am
Sunday Worship 10:00 am

BOLING CHAPEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Kevin McGee, pastor
Byron McManaway, Lay Leader
David Corley, Song Leader

Sunday School 9:45 am
Sunday Worship 11:00 am
Sunday MYF 6:30 pm
Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 pm

NEW CHAPEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Bill Vanderford, Pastor
Church: 295-3113

Sunday Worship 9:30 am
Sunday School 10:15 am

PRESBYTERIAN

DUKES CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Hwy. 144, Dukes, Ky.
Kimberley Wilborn, Pastor
Phone: 927-9577

Sunday School 9:30 am
Sunday Worship 10:00 am
Sunday Bible Study 6:00 pm
Youth & Children Activities at varied times

CATHOLIC

ST. COLUMBA CATHOLIC CHURCH
LEWISPORT
Father Chrispin Oneko, Pastor
Denise Long, CRE • Phone: 295-3682

Saturday 5:00 pm
Sunday 8:30 am

IMMACULATE CONCEPTION CATHOLIC CHURCH
HAWESVILLE
Father Chrispin Oneko, Pastor
Denise Long, CRE • Phone: 927-8419

Sunday 10:30 am

CHRISTIAN

HANCOCK CHRISTIAN CHURCH
www.hancockchristianchurch.faithweb.com
Hwy. 60, Lewisport • 295-3785 • 922-8576
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Roger Jarboe, Minister

Sunday Bible Study 9:30 am
Sunday Worship 10:30 am
Refuge - Sunday evening 6:00 pm

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Hawesville Church of Christ
2535 Hwy. 60 West, Hawesville, KY
(270) 927-9701
Evangelist Paul Vaughn

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Morning Worship 10:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Wed. Bible Study 6:30 p.m.

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Wednesday 6:00 pm

Hawesville Udenominational Church
Hawesville/Pellville Road
Rev. Frances N. Bruce, Pastor
Phone: 927-6154

Sunday School 10:00 am
Sunday Worship 11:00 am
Thursdays Prayer Service 6:30 pm

EASTON COMMUNITY CHURCH
Hawesville/Easton Road
Pastor, David Fuqua
(270) 276-3515

Friday Night 7:00 p.m.
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Sunday Night 6:00 p.m.

FRIENDSHIP COMMUNITY CHURCH
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Fordsville, KY 42343

Sunday Service 10:00 am
Wednesday Service 6:00 pm

New Hope Tabernacle Church
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Hawesville, KY
Home of Geryl & Kris Basham
William Gerald Basham, Minister
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Felicia Gammon to perform at Grand Majestic Theater

By Ralph Dickerson

Performing is in Felicia Gammon's blood. As a child, teen and young adult she performed in many different venues in the area.

"My first talent show was when I was seven at the Hancock County Fair," Felicia said. "My first performing job was at Holiday World. I started there when I was 16."

Felicia's love for the arts led her to major in Music Business while at Murray State University. She graduated in December of 2010, and started looking for work. She turned to her first love after college.

"I decided I was not ready to be done performing yet and settle down," Felicia said. "So, I have been auditioning for parts."

Felicia's perseverance paid off as she landed a contract through the end of the year with the Grand Majestic Theater in Pigeon Forge, Tenn. She is part of a troupe that performs a tribute show to the music of the past. The show's name is "American Hit Parade."

"My show is a 50s, 60s, 70s and 80s decade show," Felicia said. "There is a Michael Jackson tribute as well as a military tribute in the show."

Modern technology played a huge role in Felicia landing the part. Felicia actually auditioned for the part in the show without leaving the county.

It all started when one of her friends told her about the opening at the Grand Majestic Theater. Felicia contacted them by email and told them of her availability, her experience performing, her college degree and that she possessed reliable transportation.

She received an email back from the theater asking Felicia her measurements, voice part and other information related to performing.



"They asked me to send them videos online of me performing," Felicia said. "I sent them clips for them to hear me sing and see me dance."

The theater sent her another email and asked her to send them a video clip of her singing "Lean on me," and "Last Dance." Felicia said the producers wanted to hear her vocal range. She made the videos and sent them to the theater via the internet.

"The next day they emailed me and offered me a one year contract, starting February 24," Felicia said.

She accepted, and moved to Pigeon Forge this week.

Practice for the show starts this week, with the show opening at the end of March. Her contract lasts until December 31, and she performs at least six shows per week.

Felicia likes the location at Pigeon Forge because it is not too far from home, only a five hour drive. In addition, Felicia said when her performing days end she hopes to work for a recording label, or with a traveling show.

At this time, Felicia wants to make a name for herself in the performing world. She hopes to someday be a country singer.

"I have the natural twang and it is easier for me," Felicia said.

While growing up in Hancock County, Felicia performed in as many shows as possible. In addition to performing at the local fair, Felicia performed in the God's Players Dinner Theatre for many years, and also sang the National Anthem at all of the basketball and football games, and at some softball games.

She also took voice lessons in Owensboro, as well as dance classes. Additionally, she trained with Melanie Adkins on her voice, and also took piano lessons.

"I played the piano and sang in the choir at Immaculate Conception Church," Felicia said.

In her junior year at HCHS Adkins started the choir program at the school. The next year the music theater program started. She played Lucy in the school's production of "You're a Good Man Charlie Brown."

Felicia also took part in a summer program in St. Louis while in high school.

"That branched me out," she said. "I met a lot of people."

Felicia continued to perform while in college. She took part in several musicals in college such as "Grease," "Bye Bye Birdie" and "Fame." She also performed in three different choirs while at Murray, and danced with the university's student run dance company.

This past summer Felicia again worked at Holiday World and performed in a Gospel show titled "Rejoice."

She also performed in a acappella quartet at Holiday World. Most recently she finished performing at Bush Gardens in Williamsburg, VA.

"I was in their new show 'Gloria,'" Felicia said. "I performed for two months."

Felicia came back to Hancock County in January, and substitute taught in the school system while auditioning for other roles. In addition to auditioning for the Grand Majestic, Felicia tried for a show at Cedar Point in Sandusky, Ohio, and for a part at Dollywood in Pigeon Forge.

Felicia is the daughter of George and Cheryl Gammon. Her siblings are Rich Gammon and Dana Bakkass.

She graduated from Hancock County High School in 2006.



Felicia Gammon, second from left, performs in the group Rejoice at Holiday World last Summer. Gammon recently signed a contract to perform in a show at the Grand Majestic Theater in Pigeon Forge, Tenn.

Hancock students thank Badgett Foundation for scholarship support

For **Emilee Basham**, scholarship support from the Badgett Family Foundation means she can graduate from Western Kentucky University "without a cloud of debt over my head."

Basham, a 2006 Hancock County High School graduate and middle grades math education major at WKU's Owensboro campus, said too many students fall behind right after graduation because they have too many student loans. The scholarship for Hancock County High grads "sets us up for success" by easing that burden, she said.

Daniel White, a senior at WKU-O, said the scholarship means he can go to school.

"It means everything to me," the 2001 Hancock County High grad said. With a wife and two children, White said he could not afford to take out loans to pay for his bachelor's degree and reach his goal of becoming a drug abuse counselor.

In recognition of the Badgett Foundation's support, the conference room at WKU-O has been named the Badgett Foundation Conference Center. Director Gene Tice announced the first room naming opportunity at WKU-O during a reception Thursday.

"We are really proud to do it," he said.

The Badgett Scholarships were created in 2010 to assist graduates of Hancock County High School and teachers in the Hancock County School System pursuing a master's degree. A similar program assists students at Owensboro Community and Technical College.

Undergraduate students must be Hancock County High School graduates and can be full- or part-time students at WKU-O. They must maintain a college grade point average of at least 2.0. Awards are based on tuition.

Graduate students must be currently teaching in Hancock County and working on a master's degree in teacher education. Graduate awards are \$1,000 per semester up to \$3,000 a year.

In both awards, financial need is to be the most important consideration. Recipients are to have the personal qualities of character, integrity, dependability, industriousness and human compassion which produce leaders.

Foundation President Bentley Badgett, nephew of founder J. Rogers Badgett Sr., said his uncle was a working man's man and understands that "education gives you a step up in today's world."

He told the scholarship recipients that he could offer only three words of advice: "go to class."

The Badgett family's ties to Hancock County, including Bentley Badgett's leadership position at Hancock County

Bank and Trust, make the scholarship more meaningful to Basham and White.

"In Hancock County, everybody knows the Badgett name and that they care enough to offer this scholarship means a lot to me," Basham said.

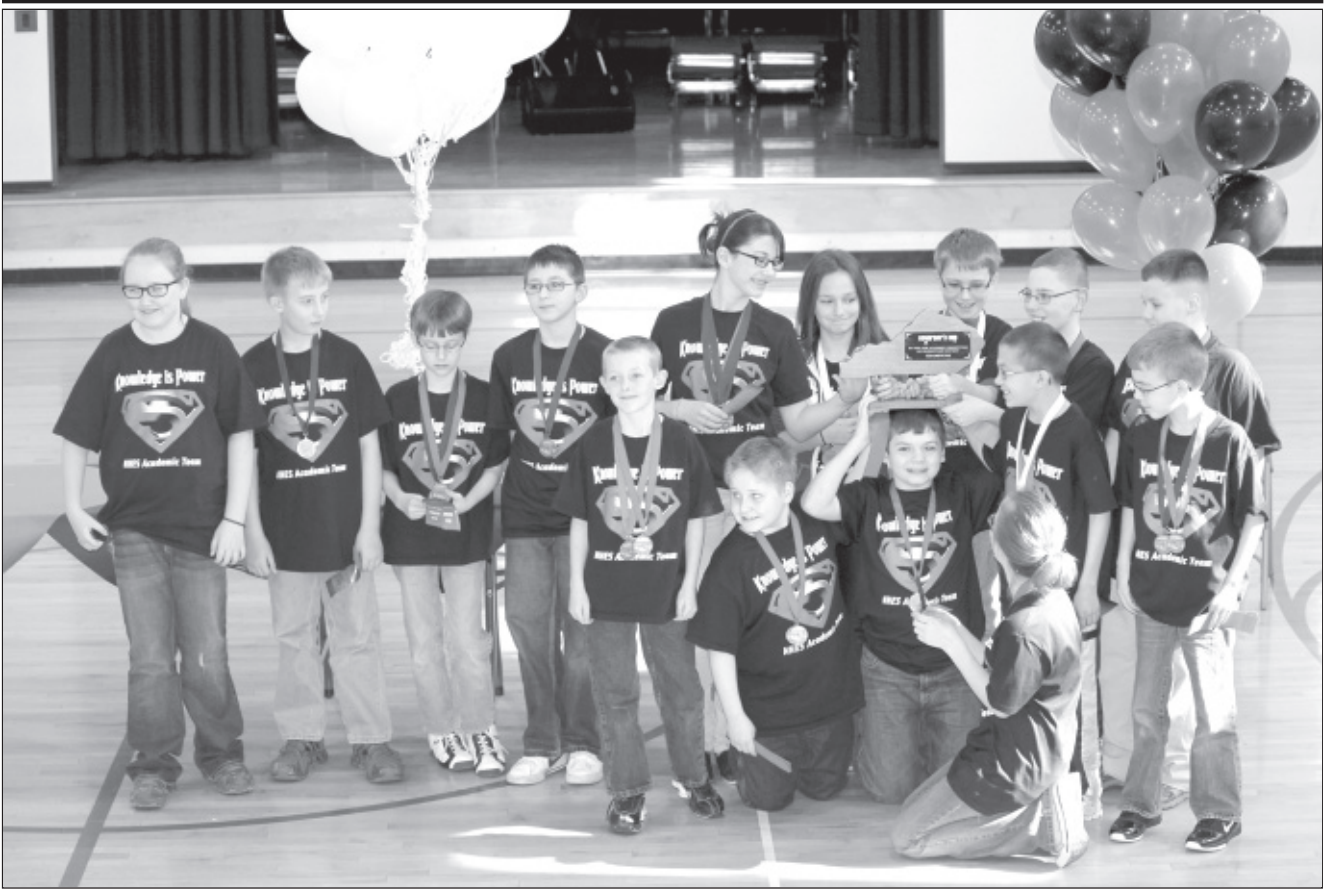
And she hopes to stay in Hancock County when she graduates. "That's my number one place to teach," she said.

While Thursday was the first time White had met Bentley Badgett, he's been friends with other family members.

"Knowing the family is really cool," he said. "It really means a lot."

Undergraduate recipients for the summer and fall 2011 and spring 2012 semesters are: Emilee Basham, Brad Beatty, Tim Case, Toni Ebling, Ryan Ferguson, Logan Griffin, Dianna Haney, Mary Jackson, Sarah Long, Tyler Magan, Jamie Morris, Rebecca Morris, Karen Payne, Trevor Pierrard, Johnny Roberts, Alysha Smith, Sondra Swihart, Gabe VanCappellen and Daniel White.

Graduate recipients are: Heather Bowlds of Owensboro, Ashley Elder of Lewisport, Kaylie Fullenwider of Lewisport, Tina Ostria of Owensboro, Teresa Perkins of Lewisport, Bryan Robinson of Hawesville and Theresa Simpson of Hawesville.



Members of the North Hancock Elementary Academic Team celebrate their finish in this year's competition.

NHES hosts District Governor's Cup, blows away the competition

This past Saturday, the North Hancock Elementary hosted the District Governor's Cup tournament. Visiting teams were Meadow Lands Elementary and East View Elementary from Daviess County. North Hancock scored a total of 70 points, while East View came in second place at 31 points, and Meadow Lands scoring 12.



Few students have the drive, competitiveness, desire, and ability to compete on an academic team. Academic team is unlike any other club or organization. Students must compete, qualify, and work harder at studying and learning than any other student. Unlike other clubs

where students merely show up and join in the fun, this team is one where practice is required, studying is mandatory, and winning is the only option! Led by coaches Todd Bieber and Jami Morris, this year's team was even more successful than last year's record-breaking team at the District level.

This year's individual medalists far outnumbered previous years'. In Social Studies, Will Lewko won 2nd, Hannah Szefti won 3rd, and Jaxon Gray won 4th. In Science, Madison Thomas won 1st, Tanner DeWitt won 2nd, and Wes Wheatley won 4th. In Language Arts, Prestyn Emmick won 1st, Tabitha Taylor won 2nd, and Will Lewko

won 3rd. In Math, Wyatt Powers won 1st, Huntly Caldwell won 4th, and Dillon Sebastian won 5th. In Arts and Humanities, Wyatt Powers won 1st, Madison Thomas won 2nd, and Tanner DeWitt won 3rd. Tabitha Taylor won 1st in Written Composition. The Quick Recall team won 2nd place, and the Future Problem Solving Team won 1st.

All of these students will go on to compete in the Regional Tournament on March 17th at Country Heights Elementary in Daviess County. The coaches, and every one at North Hancock are very proud of all these hard working students and wish them the very best in March!



The Hancock County Chamber of Commerce and the Farm Bureau Federation; co-hosts of the 23rd Annual Farm City Dinner held February 6th, would like to thank everyone who showed community wide support by coming to the event, and volunteering their time before and after.

Sincerely,
Edna Rice, Chamber Executive Director



Lady Hornets beat Ohio County 60-56 in 3rd Region tourney

By Steve Wimmer

The Hancock County High School Lady Hornets advanced to the 3rd Region semifinals with an impressive 60-56 win over Ohio County in the opening round of the same tournament at the Sportscenter in Owensboro Monday.

Hancock County (18-12) earned the first HCHS girls' basketball victory over perennial power Ohio County (21-12) since the 1999 season.

The Lady Hornets will tip-off against regional favorite Grayson County at 6:00 p.m. Friday at the Sportscenter.

Girls win

Beth Rates and Mollie Bozarth carried the offensive load for Hancock County, scoring 24 and 19 points respectively, as the Lady Hornets closed out the 10th District champs down the stretch. Brenna Basham and Audry Hawkins hit clutch free throws for HCHS in the final minutes.

"I was worried about the experience factor. Ohio County has been in some big games and they've won the region several times," Orr said. "But our efficiency on offense, and they way we defended was probably the two major factors in the win."

The Lady Hornets overcame some early game jitters to win the first quarter 15-11. Bozarth scored eight points, including two big 3's, and Rates added seven points in the opening frame.

"The start was big for us. We didn't get down early, and we converted when we needed to," coach Orr said. "We got more and more confident throughout the game."

Basham, Rates, Hawkins and Bozarth all scored in the second, but the Lady Eagles won the period 19-13 for a 30-28 advantage at halftime.

Solid defensive play, along with two more 3's from Bozarth and one from Hawkins, allowed the Lady Hornets to regain a 41-36 lead after three quarters.

Ohio County recaptured the lead for a brief moment in the fourth period, but Hancock County was not to be denied. Rates scored five field goals over the final eight minutes, and made 3 of 5 from the line to help seal the win. Basham and Hawkins both hit 2 of 2 from the charity stripe to maintain a two possession margin in the final minutes.

"Beth had 10 huge points in the fourth quarter when we really need them," the coach said. "She took the ball to the basket and hit a big turn around jumper.

"Brenna and Audry hit two clutch free throws to keep it at two possessions, and we forced them (Ohio County) to do some things offensively that they're not comfortable doing. The Raley girl was having to make plays 35 feet from the basket. Mollie made her work for everything she got."

Hancock County made 21 of 38 shots from the floor for 55 percent, and 12 of 16 from the free throw line for 75 percent.

Ohio County was 15 of 46 from the floor (33 %) and 17 of 25 from the line for 68 percent.

Rates finished with 24 points, 12 rebounds, five assists and five blocks. Bozarth scored 19, including five 3-point baskets, and added two

boards and two assists. Hawkins had nine points, two rebounds and four assists, and Basham had six points, two boards, four assists and

—Continued on page 11

Girls face Grayson in semifinal

By Steve Wimmer

The Lady Hornets have advanced to the 3rd Region semifinals and will play tournament favorite Grayson County this Friday at 6:00 p.m. at the Sportscenter in Owensboro.

Hancock County defeated Ohio County 60-56 in the opening round of the post season tourney on Monday.

"It's going to be even tougher with Grayson," Hancock coach Mike Orr said. "Their press is more effective (than Ohio County's) and they're the best team in the region."

Grayson County has amassed 27 wins against just six losses this season, and the Lady Cougars defeated the Lady Hornets 65-51 at HCHS on February 17.

"Grayson has a lot of skilled players and they can beat you in a lot of ways," Orr said. "It's a tough match-up, but we played with them in our last game of the regular season. Hopefully that's something we can build off of."

Hancock County has a win-loss record of 18-12.

Coach Orr believes his team can compete with Grayson if they take care of the ball and defend like they're capable of doing.

"We'll have to play our best game of the year to win this one," he said.



Beth Rates shoots for two of the 28 points she scored for the Lady Hornets during the 11th District tournament at Meade County High School last Thursday. Hancock County lost 61-55, but went on to defeat Ohio County in the 3rd Region tourney Monday.



Lady Hornets' Brenna Basham brings the ball upcourt under pressure from a Meade County player during the 11th District championship game in Brandenburg Thursday.



Lady Hornet coaches react to an official's call during the 11th District tournament last week. From left, are: Dwayne Wroe, Gary Baker and Mike Orr.

Senior Week: Time hurried off the clock, but we saw a comet

Senior Week. Basketball fan in Kentucky, did you notice Time hurry off your clock?

Rushed across the map like a big wind or gale force of worn-out cliches from Dick Vitale's mouth?

Tickets and travel times and tip times. Clips of 10 seconds, 35 seconds, endless coach-then-television timeouts, referee reviews, 20 minute halves, 40 minutes of Kidd-Gilchrist, 40 more of Isaiah Canaan, then whooooooh – Senior Week.

Think of the radio parade of pre-game primers and post-game punch lines; teevee replays, referee analysis and hoping Vitale shuts up some time before the rooster crows.

All of the carnival maximized by Jay Bilas at Sports Center and capsulized by Clark Kellogg personalized vocabulary.

For three months there was lock-step among fans in



Sports In Kentucky

Bob Watkins

Big Blue Nation, Murray State Racer World and Louisville Yummers. All wanted to know: "When's the next poll come out?"

It was that kind of season. At the top, 20 wins-in-a-row Kentucky; Murray hovered around 10th and Louisville bobbed and wobbled in the Top 25 middle. Western Kentucky added suspense with a head coach re-fit.

Suddenly, Senior Week ... Sayin' good bye time.

Kyle Kuric at Louisville, Darius Miller at Kentucky to Ivan Aska at Murray State who said farewell at CFSB Center last week, it's the last

roundup on home boards. Where did Time go?

Senior Week.

At Kentucky this one's different, more sad than usual. An exodus to test severely loyalty and passion in Big Blue Nation. A roster wipe out that saddens college basketball purists.

Two seniors, two freshmen and two sophomores will play their last at Rupp Arena this week.

Head of the list? Anthony Davis.

Comets come by rarely. In football, a John Unitas. At the track, Secretariat. Golf, Jack Nicklaus. UK Basketball,

Davis.

As game clocks clicked down this winter, and because television makes Kentucky America's team, fans everywhere got to see Davis. The rarity of what he brought cannot be overstated. Dunks and blocked shots and poised play, yes, but here was a teenager with gumption and stamina and role model presence. Order your No. 23 today.

• A once-upon-a-time Chicago two-guard, he resurected the blocked shot as a tool instead of slam into the fifth row that redeems nothing.

• Kentucky's Mr. Long-& Lean 6-10 Man showed us a jump shot at the shot clock, jump hook, slams from Mars, and my favorite, a falling down scoop shot prayer.

• Davis ignored the trash, weathered the punishment and played with dignity and devotion to team and game.

Bill Russell.

• College player of the year? By a Cawood Ledford mile, it's Davis.

All this said, freshman Anthony Davis shows up in home whites for the last time at Rupp Arena Thursday night. Kid celebrates a birthday next week (born March 11, 1993).

Between now and June, NBA general managers will stomp on each other's faces for the chance to stuff millions into the hands of 19-year-old.

Sound good? If making possible dreams-come-true-today for Davis' family, yes. For those of us who've lived long enough to know Time is more precious than gold, no!

The seasons of being 18-to-22 are pinnacle ones. Time to be cool, sparkle, dream, have fun, see the new in everything and wise to put one foot in front of the other and not rush.

Anthony Davis is special.

Barring injury, he is destined for greatness on a basketball court. Off it, when the ball stops bouncing, who knows?

What Kentuckians who love the game know for sure, gratitude that he came this way made himself a treasure to us in Our Time.

MILLER: 'THE DAGGER'

Hunch here – Darius Miller, The Dagger, will have a thoroughbred kind of run in post-season. One UK fans last witnessed in 1998 when, at every critical moment, senior Jeff Sheppard stepped up, led Kentucky to the national championship and was MVP at the Final Four.

Miller, as he did against Vanderbilt and Ole Miss, shows an uncanny sense of timing, sticking a dagger (three ball) into an opponent to kill a run at the Wildcats.

What to watch for Thursday: When Miller and his parents step onto the Rupp

—Continued on page 11



HCHS cheerleader Cami Beaver smiles while leading a cheer during the district tournament at Meade County last week. Emma Simpson is in the background.

Cougars win 36-20 over Cloverport

By Steve Wimmer

John Fox scored 16 points and the Hancock County Middle School Cougar 6th grade defeated Cloverport 36-20 at HCMS Monday.

Fox scored nine points, including a 3-point basket, as Hancock County took a commanding 14-3 lead in the opening quarter. Jacob White also hit a "3" for the Cougars in the frame.

Lathan LaMar scored four points in the second period to lead Hancock to a 22-9 advantage at the half.

Fox and Logan Boling hit from behind the arc in the third, as the Cougars increased the lead to 32-12.

Cloverport came on strong in the final quarter, winning 8-4 over the final six minutes before time ran out.

Fox's game-high 16 was followed by Boling's nine points. LaMar finished with four, and White with three. Cameron White and Nathan Huddy scored two points each for Hancock.

Dylan Simmons led Cloverport with 12 points. John Fetch had five, and Brett McCoy scored three.

Cougars win

The Cougars took the win over the same team during a

game at Cloverport last Thursday. The final score was Hancock 22, Cloverport 15.

The Cougars grabbed a 1-0 lead after a low scoring first quarter. White hit a 3-pointer for Hancock in the second, and the Cougars led 8-7 at intermission.

Hancock increased its advantage to 15-12 after three periods, and pulled away for the win in the fourth.

White led the Cougars with 10 points, and Boling scored seven. Fox had five points.

Fetch and Simmons led Cloverport with seven points each, and Zayne Ray had one.

Breck wins

Breck County defeated the Hancock County B-Team 27-21 on February 21 at HCMS.

The Cougar 6th grade led 7-5 after the first quarter, before Breck tied the game at 12-12 at the half.

Hancock regained a 16-15 lead after three periods, but Breck won the final frame 12-5 for the victory.

Andrew Bloom led Hancock County with nine points, and Nole Alstad scored seven. Tanner Singleton had three, and Nathan Huddy had two.

Nolan Hall led Breck with eight points.

The Cougar B-Team played half a game against Cloverport here last Thursday. Hancock won 11-6.

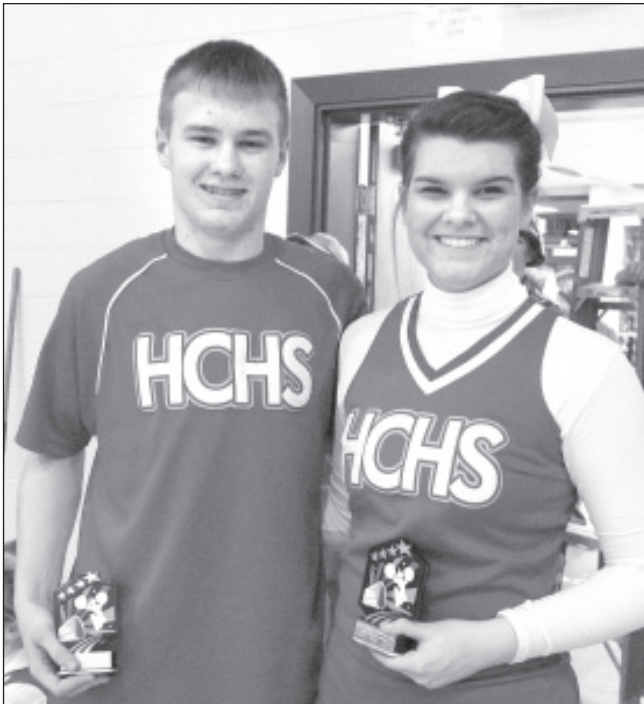
Garrett Crabtree led the Cougars with five points, while Wyatt Baker had four and Chase Gunter scored two.

Owens and Matthews had three points each for the visitors.



In photo above, Audry Hawkins starts a fast break for the Lady Hornets, while Hancock County coaches and fans look on in the background. Meade County won the 11th District tournament last Thursday in Brandenburg.

In photo at left, three Lady Hornet players were named to the Girls' 11th District All-Tournament Team following last Thursday's championship game. From left, are: Samantha Sanchez, Beth Rates and Mollie Bozarth.



Hancock County cheerleaders Taran Marvel, left, and Emma Simpson were named to the Girls' All-District Cheerleading Team last Thursday at MCHS.



Hancock County Hornet players Kolton Keown, left, and Christian Nelson were named to the Boys' 11th District All-Tournament Team following the championship game at Meade County High School last Friday.

Meade win 11th District tourney

—Continued from page 10
two steals. Samantha Sanchez had three rebounds, Tori Kirk scored two points, and Brea Basham played all four quarters during the win.

Deanna Raley led Ohio County with 17 points.

District title game

Beth Rates gave a dominating performance, scoring 28 points, but the Lady Hornets could not overcome an early 3-point barrage during a 61-55 loss to Meade County in the championship game of the 11th District Tournament in Brandenburg Thursday.

The Lady Wave hit four 3's in the first quarter and took a 20-15 lead that they would never relinquish. The home team added two more 3-pointers in the second and increased its advantage to 37-27 at intermission.

Hancock County cut one point off Meade County's lead in the third frame, but still trailed 45-36 with eight minutes to play.

Rates was a force for Hancock in the final period, as the Lady Hornets came charging back in the final minute. Meade County's lead

was cut to two points on a couple of occasions, but the Lady Wave connected on 10 of 12 free throw attempts in the final frame to hold off its opponent.

Rates scored 18 of her game-high 28 points in the fourth quarter, while adding 13 rebounds, four assists, six blocks and two steals. Audry Hawkins scored nine points,

with three rebounds, and Brenna Basham had eight points and two assists. Mollie Bozarth had seven points and two boards, and Samantha Sanchez had two points and two assists. Brea Basham had one point and one steal, and Tori Kirk had one assist.

Morgan Turner led Meade with 21 points.

—Sports Ky

—Continued from page 10
Arena, who will cry first, the kid or his Mother?
TERRENCE JONES

In part because Terrence Jones has adjusted to an Anthony Davis-Michael Kidd-Gilchrist marquee this season, the 6-8 forward has almost certainly played himself down in the NBA draft first round.

Jones' uneven play leaves pro general managers to wonder, "will this kid give us our money's worth 85 nights a season?"

Conclusion? With another batch of John Calipari one-and-dones on the way, wouldn't it be interesting (and profitable) if Jones returned to Kentucky next season, be the team's elder?

WESTERN KENTUCKY

Notable. Hilltoppers coach Ray Harper is 2-and-0. As coach without interim in front of his name. Equally

important, 2-0 for the Hilltoppers final home stand at Diddle Arena, closing with a win over Middle Tennessee in front of a sell-out crowd, that primes the Hilltoppers for tournament play and rivals Willie Taggart's renaissance across the parking lot.

WORTH REPEATING

NBA All-Time points scored leader, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar was asked in an interview with Time Magazine, "Do you think if you were in your prime now, you'd still be an All-Star?"

"Players today are tremendously gifted, but they don't understand the game as well as players from my generation who got to play in college and learn the nuances, when situations arise that lead to victory or defeat," Abdul-Jabbar replied. "They think it's about being on (ESPN) Play of the Day." And so it goes.



Mollie Bozarth looks for a teammate during the Lady Hornets' game with Meade County last Thursday.




Krystyn Church, left, and Katelynn Evans were both named to the Boys' All-District Cheerleading Team following the championship game at Meade County Friday.

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ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Mollie Bozarth



The junior guard got the Lady Hornets off to a great start, while hitting five 3-point baskets and scoring 19 points during the girls' win over Ohio County in the 3rd Region tourney Monday.

Mollie is the daughter of George & Donna Bozarth of Lewisport.

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Operations

Athlete of the Week is selected by the Clarion Sports Dept.

Strong Supporters of Hancock County Youth



The Court Record

The Hancock County District Court Docket for March 1, 2012. The Honorable John McCarty presiding.

Probate Court

The estate of Evelyn D. Sosh, probate hearing. Order dispensing signed.

The estate of Marilyn West, probate hearing. Administrator appointed.

Regarding the estate of Ethel W. Mastin, settlement. Continued to 3-21-12.

Regarding the estate of Frederick J. Alsop Jr., settlement. Continued to 3-7-12.

Civil Court

Betty Beatty vs Cathy Burst, other hearing. Continued to 3-21-12 at 9 a.m.

Snyder Mobile Home Park vs Brad Davis, other hearing, order signed.

Owensboro Medical Health System vs Dennis Swihart, motion hour, order signed.

Small Claims

None recorded.

Misdemeanor Court

Steven Todd Durbin, arraignment, possession of a controlled substance-third degree-drug unspecified. Plea of guilty entered, defendant sentenced to 60 days in jail.

Jeremy Cole, pretrial conference, harassing communications. Plea of guilty, defendant's 60 day sentence probated for two years.

Damion Hays, pretrial conference, six charges of theft by deception including cold checks. Plea of guilty entered to all charges, defendant sentenced to a concurrent sentence of 60 days in jail on each charge. Court probated 41 days of sentence for two years on terms filed with court.

Anna K. Mattingly, pretrial conference, theft by unlawful taking/disposition-shoplifting. Continued to 3-7-12.

Joshua L. Ruby, pretrial conference, three charges. 1) Violation of Kentucky EPO/DVO. Defer one year provided no new violations. 2) Improper registration plates. Plea of guilty, defendant fined \$25. 3) No/expired other state registration receipt or plate. Charge dismissed without prejudice. Total fine and costs \$177.50.

Randall Vaughn, pretrial conference, theft by deception-including cold checks under \$500. Plea of guilty, defendant's 10 day sentence probated for two years provided no new charges.

Hope Lynn Hulsey, show cause deferred/installment payment. No action.

Jacob A. Aud, motion hour. Defendant found in contempt. Defendant's 30 day jail sentence suspended. To perform 20 hours of community service by 7-25-12.

Candida Maria Clouse, sentencing, criminal mischief-second degree. Defendant's 60 day sentence probated for two years.

Matthew H. Greenwell, motion hour. Defendant sentenced to 30 days in jail.

Aaron Joseph Miller, review. Continued to 8-22-12.

Diverted or paid cases

Misty D. Dennis, diversion, charge dismissed without prejudice.

Felony Court

Roger L. Blair, arraignment, two charges. 1) Trafficking in a controlled substance-first offense, two grams or more of methamphetamine. Plea of not guilty entered, preliminary hearing 3-7-12.

Kevin O'Dale Bolin, pretrial conference, unlawful transaction with a minor-third degree. Plea of guilty entered, defendant sentenced to six months in jail, concurrent with present time serving in jail.

David M. Burk, preliminary hearing, flagrant nonsupport. Continued to 5-2-12.

Harry Hermann, preliminary hearing, flagrant nonsupport. Continued to 5-22-12.

Larry S. Kirk, flagrant nonsupport. Amended to nonsupport. Plea of guilty, defendant's 180 day sentence probated for two years.

Kathy D. Allen, motion hour.

Motion taken under advisement.

Marion P. Minter Jr., motion hour. Motion taken under advisement.

Zachary Aud, motion hour. Defendant admitted to motion. Defendant sentenced to 30 days in jail. Twenty-seven days of sentence probated, to serve three.

Joshua J. Hammond, review, flagrant nonsupport. Continued to 5-2-12.

William L. Bennett, review, obtaining, attempting to obtain controlled substance without a practitioner/patient relationship. Continued to 3-7-12.

Diverted or paid cases

None recorded

Traffic Court

Jonathan K. Austin, arraignment, three charges. 1) Speeding 17 MPH over limit. Defendant sentenced to state traffic school. 2) No/expired registration plates. Proof shown, charge dismissed without prejudice. 3) Failure to produce insurance card. Proof shown, charge dismissed without prejudice.

Russell G. Jackson, arraignment, six charges. 1) Speeding 10 MPH over limit. Charge merged into other charges. 2) Operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol/drugs, .08 third offense. Plea of guilty entered, defendant sentenced to 12 months in jail. The court probates 320 days of defendant's sentence, given credit for four days served, to serve 41 days concurrent with sentence serving in Daviess County. Defendant's operator's license suspended for 36 months. Total fine and costs \$1,047.52. 3) Failure to wear seat belts. Merged. 4) Careless driving. Merged into other charges. 5) Operating on a suspended/revoked operator's license. Plea of guilty. 6) Possession of an open alcohol beverage container in a motor vehicle.

Ronnie W. Lofton Jr., arraignment, three charges. 1) Speeding 10 MPH over limit. 2) Operating on a suspended/revoked operator's license. 3) Failure to surrender revoked operator's license. Plea of not guilty entered, defendant's pretrial conference 3-21-12 at 9 a.m.

Mario D. Smith, arraignment, three charges. 1) Speeding 10 MPH over limit. Charge deferred six months. 2) No/expired other state registration receipt or plate. Proof shown, charge dismissed without prejudice. 3) Operating on a suspended/revoked operator's license. Charge amended to no operator's license in possession. Defendant's \$50 fine suspended.

Brandy N. Seaton, arraignment, three charges. 1) Disregarding stop sign. Defendant sentenced to state traffic school. 2) No/expired registration plates. Proof shown, charge dismissed without prejudice. 3) Failure to produce insurance card. Defendant fined \$50. Defendant's fine and costs \$192.50.

Denis F. Wheatley, arraignment, four charges. 1) No intrastate authorized authority. 2) No Kentucky motor fuel users license. 3) Failure to add taxable unit to taxable inventory. 4) No trailer plate. Charge deferred six months.

Kevin D. Woodward, arraignment, Defendant's failure to appear recalled charge deferred six months.

Kevin Russell Chappell, pretrial conference, four charges. 1) No operator's license. Charge merged. 2) Careless driving. Merged. 3) Leaving the scene of an accident-hit and run. Plea of guilty, defendant sentenced to six months in jail. 4) Operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol/drugs, .08 aggravator-second offense. Plea of guilty, defendant sentenced to six months in jail, concurrent with charge three. One hundred and eighty days of defendant's sentence probated, defendant given credit for four days served, defendant to serve 10 days in jail. Total fine and costs \$897.50, defendant to show cause 8-22-12.

—Continued on page 14

Clarion Classifieds

LEGAL NOTICES

ADMINISTRATORS NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Steven West of Hancock County is hereby appointed Administrator of the estate of Marilyn West, deceased. Anyone having claims against said estate must file same, properly certified, on or before six months from this date. This the 1st day of March, 2012.

Noel J. Quinn
Hancock Circuit Court

PUBLIC NOTICE HANCOCK COUNTY FISCAL COURT INVITATION TO BIDDERS

Hancock County Fiscal Court will be accepting sealed bids on a Next Generation Ready Computer Aided Dispatch (CAD) and Mapped ALI (911 GIS Map Viewer) System to be installed at the 911 dispatch center, 655 Hawes Blvd., Hawesville, KY. Interested parties should contact Mr. Rick Montague, Hancock County 911 Director at (270)927-1310 for an RFQ.

Separate sealed bids will be received by the Hancock County Fiscal Court, Hancock County Administration Building, 225 Main Cross Street, Hawesville, Kentucky 42348, or by mailing the bid to the Hancock County Fiscal Court, PO Box 580, Hawesville, KY 42348. The bids shall be opened and publicly read at the Hancock County Fiscal Court Room at 10:00 a.m. local time, on March 12, 2012. Bids received after that time will not be accepted. The bid WILL NOT be awarded at that time. An adequate review period will follow the bid opening.

Bids must be received in a sealed envelope labeled with the identification of the bid and bidder's name and address on the front of the envelope. Any bid which is not submitted as directed herein, may, at the discretion of the Fiscal Court, be rejected.

The Fiscal Court of Hancock County reserves the right to reject any or all bids, or to waive any irregularities in bids and to accept what, in their opinion, is the best evaluated bid. The Fiscal Court further reserves the right to complete any elements set out in plans and specifications, if it finds that it would be in the best interest of the citizens of Hancock County.

The Fiscal Court is exempt from Kentucky State Sales Tax.

By Order of Hancock County
Fiscal Court
Jack B. McCaslin
Hancock County Judge/Executive

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY HANCOCK CIRCUIT COURT CIVIL ACTION NO. 11-CI-00013 TAX EASE LIEN INVESTMENTS 1, LLC AND TAX EASE LIEN SERVICING, LLC- PLAINTIFF VS BANKERS TRUST COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA, N. A. ET AL- DEFENDANTS NOTICE OF SALE

By virtue of an Order entered in the above case on February 3, 2012, I will on March 12, 2012, at 10:00 a.m. expose to sale at public auction on the ground floor of the Courthouse in Hawesville, Hancock County, Kentucky, on a credit of ten percent down and the balance in thirty (30) days, property located at 8179 State Route 69, Hawesville, Hancock County, Kentucky 42348 and more particularly described as follows:

Tract 1: A certain tract or parcel of land lying and being in Hancock County, Kentucky, and more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at a point in the line of Paul McBride, said point being a point in the right-of-way of Kentucky Highway No. 69, and said point being 223.8 feet generally northerly of the corner of Earl Rearden; thence S. 41 degrees 39 minutes E. 210 feet to a point; thence N. 39 degrees 47 minutes E. 210 feet to a point; thence N. 42 degrees 06 minutes W. 216.1 feet to a point in the said right-of-way line; thence with the right-of-way line S 33 degrees 33 minutes 105 feet to a point; thence again with the right-of-way S. 41 degrees 29 minutes W. 105 feet to the point of beginning, containing 1.01 acres, more or less, as per survey by Anthony W. Roberts, Land Surveyor No. 5

Tract 2: A certain tract or parcel of land lying on the southeast side of Kentucky Highway No. 69 and more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at a point in the right-of-way line of Kentucky Highway No. 69, said point being corner with the land of Earl Rearden, said point also being marked by a corner pipe; thence with the right-of-way line of Kentucky Highway No. 69 north 48 degrees 36 minutes east 242.1 feet to a point in said right-of-way, also a corner to Earl Puckett; thence with the line of Earl Puckett south 41 degrees 39 minutes east 210.0 feet to a corner pipe in the line of Paul McBride; thence with the line of Paul McBride south 39 degrees 47 minutes west 34.3 feet to a corner pipe in the line of Earl Rearden; thence with the line of Earl Rearden north 85 degrees 13 minutes west 295.7 feet to the point of beginning, and containing 0.67 acres, more or less, as per survey on November 1, 1969 by Anthony W. Roberts, Kentucky Land Surveyor No. 5.

Being the same property conveyed to Bankers Trust of California, N. A. by James O. Newton Sr. single, by deed dated May 17, 2000, recorded in Deed book 123, page 43, and by Deed of Correction dated December 7, 2000, recorded in Deed Book 124, Page 424, Hancock County Clerk's Office.

To be sold to satisfy judgment for Four Hundred Eight-One Dollars (\$481.09) and Nine Cents, interest and all cost, except newspaper advertising. The purchaser will be required to give bond for the amount bid, with approved surety, having the force and effect of a judgment, with a lien upon the property, and bearing interest at the rate of 12% per annum. This the 15th day of February, 2012.

William L. Wiesman,
Master Commissioner
Hancock Circuit Court

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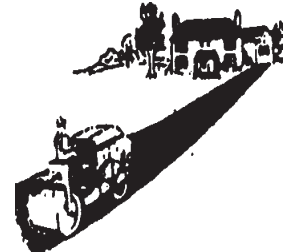
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PUBLIC NOTICE HANCOCK COUNTY FISCAL COURT INVITATION TO BIDDERS

Hancock County Fiscal Court will be accepting sealed bids on a 32"x24" steel bridge replacement deck on Johnson Lane in Hancock County. Interested parties should contact the Hancock County Judge Executive's Office for bid specifications.

Separate sealed bids will be received by the Hancock County Fiscal Court, Hancock County Administration Building, 225 Main Cross Street, Hawesville, Kentucky 42348, or by mailing the bid to the Hancock County Fiscal Court, PO Box 580, Hawesville, KY 42348. The bids shall be opened and publicly read at the Hancock County Fiscal Court Room at 6:00 p.m. local time, on March 26, 2012. Bids received after that time will not be accepted. The bid WILL NOT be awarded at that time. An adequate review period will follow the bid opening.

Bids must be received in a sealed envelope labeled with the identification of the bid and bidder's name and address on the front of the envelope. Any bid which is not submitted as directed herein, may, at the discretion of the Fiscal Court, be rejected.

The Fiscal Court of Hancock County reserves the right to reject any or all bids, or to waive any irregularities in bids and to accept what, in their opinion, is the best evaluated bid. The Fiscal Court further reserves the right to complete any elements set out in plans and specifications, if it finds that it would be in the best interest of the citizens of Hancock County.

The Fiscal Court is exempt from Kentucky State Sales Tax.

By order of Hancock County Fiscal Court
Jack B. McCaslin
Hancock County Judge/ Executive

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Hwy 60 By-Pass, Hardinsburg- 2.13 acres \$149,900 Tim or Kathy 316-6257

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On Tuesday morning eighth grade students at Hancock County Middle School toured Harlaxton Manor located in Lincolnshire, England. The students received the live tour from Dr. Andrew McMichael, who used Skype to show the kids the castle.

Middle schoolers tour British manor Tuesday from school cafeteria

By Ralph Dickerson

The advent of the internet and the resulting technology created to use it continues to transform our world. Technology that seemed like science fiction only 10-to-15 years ago is commonplace today.

This new technology came into play at Hancock County Middle School Tuesday morning when the entire eighth grade class went on a live tour of Harlaxton Manor, located in Harlaxton, Lincolnshire in England, without leaving the school grounds.

The HCMS students gathered in the cafeteria and took the remote tour via Skype, a video-conferencing service included on computers. Dr. Andrew "Drew" McMichael, dean of history at Western Kentucky University, conducted the tour.

The University of Evansville now owns the building, and it serves as the

university's British campus. Dr. McMichael is teaching at the location this semester.

"The kids are excited, and I am excited," HCMS eighth grade Social Studies teacher Josh Roberts said. "I have never been to England. It is pretty neat to see this castle."

The tour started out in the manor's Great Hall, an incredibly large room with ornate stone carvings on the ceilings, and a massive fireplace along one wall. To give students a visual reference of the fireplace's size, McMichael went over to the fireplace and stepped inside of it. He stood fully upright inside the fireplace, and his head liked several inches touching the top.

Harlaxton Manor did not resemble the stereotype castle most students envisioned when Roberts told them about touring the site.

"I pictured a Harry Potter type of castle that was all stone inside," Ryan Emmick said. "It was pretty neat."

As McMichael continued the tour, he showed the students some of the hidden passages constructed into the building. The hidden passages actually served a rather practical purpose. The hidden passages connected to the Great Hall and other such large rooms, which the home's owner used for entertainment. The passages allowed servants to enter and exit a room without disturbing the guests.

During the question-and-answer session that followed the tour, an HCMS student asked McMichael if anyone played hide-and-seek in the manor. McMichael said that several of the exchange teachers brought their families with them, and he brought his three sons. They constantly run around the building.

"They play hide-and-seek in this castle all the time," McMichael said. "There are 10 or 12 kids living here, and they are constantly running around, going through the secret passages, coming out and scaring people."

The tour included showing the students the private library furnished by the last private person to own the home, a tour of the indoor garden area and a glance out of the window of the mile-long driveway leading to the building.

As McMichael continued the tour, he told the students that a former owner liked to hold seances in the building, and some people consider the structure haunted. A student asked him if he witnessed a haunting event.

"The only sounds I hear are students up late at night—studying," McMichael said.

When he put a pause in his answer, the HCMS students started to chuckle.

After the tour, Molly Widmer gave her impression of the event.

"I thought it was really cool," she said. "I want to go there when I get to graduate."

Widmer said she expected the building to be smaller, the sheer size of the building took her by surprise. Most of the rooms in the manor are extremely tall, and the building contains an extremely large number of rooms. In response to a question, McMichael said the building contains about 50 bedrooms plus a large number of other rooms used for various purposes.

McMichael also gave the students a quick presentation on the British government. He said the government consists of a two-house parliament, a type of legislative body. Election by the people determines the members of one house of parliament, and the other house, called the House of Lords, is determined by heredity. The seat is passed down from one generation to another.

The people of Britain do not elect their leader in the same way as in the United States. The British vote for the party they want to run the country, and the party that wins determines the leader, called a Prime Minister.

Accident reports

Pickup runs off road, overturns

A pickup truck headed west on state Route 144 east, 10 miles south of Hawesville, ran off of the road and overturned. The accident happened on February 23 at approximately 1 p.m. Hancock County Sheriff's Deputy Aaron Emmick filed the accident report.

Stephen R. Veach, of Hawesville, told Emmick that as he drove his 2002 Dodge Ram on state Route 144, his tire dropped off the right side of the highway, and pulled him into the ditch. Veach tried to pull the pickup back onto the highway, but hit a culvert in the process. Hitting the culvert caused the pickup to overturn and roll at least once. The truck came to rest on its wheels in the ditch facing north.

Hancock County EMS provided first aid at the scene, but Veach refused transport to the hospital.

The truck sustained severe damage and a wrecker from Bob's Garage removed the vehicle from the scene.

During the question-and-answer session after the tour, a student asked McMichael the cost of Harlaxton Manor. McMichael said he did not know, but estimated the cost into the millions to possibly the hundreds of millions.

"Land is very expensive here because there is not much of it," McMichael said. "Even what we call a normal sized house goes for a million or so dollars here."

The idea for the tour came about several weeks ago when McMichael emailed Roberts and asked him if a tour interested him. Roberts said yes, and talked to other members of the Social Studies department at HCMS. They all wanted to take the tour, so they made the necessary arrangements.

Harlaxton Manor dates to the 1830s when the owner, Gregory Gregory, decided to replace an older home on the property. He commissioned an architect to design the home, and it took several years to build. The building's distinctive look lends itself well to the camera, and it served as a backdrop for several movies over the years.

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THE COURT RECORD

—Continued from page 12

William A. Crawford, pretrial conference, two charges. 1) Speeding 18 MPH over limit. 2) Operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol/drugs w/.08 aggravator-first offense. Defendant sentenced to 30 days in jail, given credit for one day served, remaining 29 days of sentence probated for two years provided no new charges of a similar nature. Defendant's operator's license suspended for 40 days, and defendant to enroll in alcohol and drug education classes. Total fine and costs \$747.50.

Dustin A. Criss, pretrial conference, operating on a suspended/revoked operator's license. Charge amended to license not in possession. Proof shown. Defendant's fine and costs \$167.50, to show cause 8-22-12.

Michael D. Crowe, pretrial conference, four charges. 1) No/ expired other state registration plate or receipt. 2) Improper registration plate. 3) Failure to produce insurance card. 4) Failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security-first. Proof shown on all charges, dismissed without prejudice on proof.

Randall L. Drake, pretrial conference, five charges. 1) Violation of international registration plan. Charge deferred one year. 2) No Kentucky motor fuel users license. Charge deferred one year. 3) Failure to maintain liability/cargo insurance (for hire carrier). Charge amended to failure to maintain liability insurance. Plea of guilty entered, defendant fined \$500. Court suspends \$450 of fine. Total fine and costs \$192.50. 4) No lease agreement Charge deferred one year. 5) Violation of part 391 of Federal Safety Regulations, qualification of drivers. Charge deferred one year.

Matthew A. Finley, pretrial conference. All charges deferred one year.

Fredys D. Garcia, pretrial conference. Continued to 3-7-2012.

Mario D. Smith, pretrial conference, three charges. 1) Speeding 15 MPH over limit. Plea of guilty, defendant fined \$30. 2) Operating on a sus-

pended/revoked operator's license. Charge amended to license not in possession. Defendant fined \$50. 3) No/expired registration plates. Proof shown, charge dismissed without prejudice.

Jillian Rhnea Cartwright, show cause deferred/installment payment. Continued to 3-21-12.

William A. Dawson, arraignment, speeding 15 MPH over limit. Charge deferred six months.

Phillip A. Dunbar, court trial, speeding 10 MPH over limit. Charge amended to improper equipment, defendant fined \$25. Fine suspended.

Donald D. Dukes, other hearing. Continued to 8-22-12.

Diverted or paid cases

None recorded.

Real Estate Transfers

Landah Faye Newton, Lonard W. Newton, Joann Corley Roby, Larry Roby, Rickey Wayne Corley, Connie L. Corley and Kenneth Allen Corley to Connie L. Corley, tract 1, 8.127 acres.

Norman Boling and Mary Boling to Mark Cecil, two tracts Hawesville Road.

William L. Harley and Johnna P. Harley to Sandra E. Midkiff, lot 54, Unit 2, Lincoln Country Estates.

Samuel Ray Quinn and Robert M. Daugherty to Virginia M. Tucker, 5.364 acres Quinn Division.

Gene Hurm, Mary F. Hurm, Cathy Walters, Howell W. Black, Randall Hurm, Lesa Hurm, Melvin Garner, Wayne Hurm, Judy Hurm, Mike Duncan and Darlene Duncan to Timothy J. Johnson and Deborah J. Johnson, two tracts containing several acres.

Howell Black, Cathy Walters, Anthony E. Hurm, Mary F. Hurm, James M. Duncan and Darlene Duncan to Timothy J. Johnson and Deborah J. Johnson, tract 23, 7.85 acres.

Charles M. King and Joan King to Sandcastle Farms LLC, two tracts Cheek Avenue and U.S. 60 east.

Marriage Licenses

None recorded.

Building Permits

Roger Alexander, 5 Market Street, Lewisport. New garage.

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2009 NISSAN ALTIMA 4 dr., 2.5 S, loaded, garnet red met., 42,000 miles... **\$238.24 per mo. \$15,500**

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2007 TOYOTA SIENNA LE AWD Loaded w/V-6, auto., frt. & rear A/C, CD, tilt, cruise, power seat, power sliding door, quad captains seat, privacy glass, aluminum wheels, remote keyless entry, sand beige met., 19,000 miles. **\$19,500**

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